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UN Chief Questions Ouster of Russians

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, considers the U.S. order for the expulsion of 25 employees of the Soviet UN mission here to be incompatible with a 1947 accord between the United States and the world body, a spokesman said Thursday.

Francis Giulliani, the spokesman, said the U.S. action was questionable because it entailed a mass

NATO dropped a key demand at the European security conference in Stockholm. Page 6.

expulsion and not, as provided in the agreement, selective expulsions because of the misconduct of individuals accredited to the United Nations.

The United States announced the expulsions Wednesday, apparently in retaliation for the Soviet Union's refusal to allow Nicholas Daniloff, a U.S. journalist in Moscow, to leave the country.

Mr. Giulliani said that Mr. Pérez de Cuellar had offered "to help the two parties out of the present situation in an informal way, if they so wish."

The formal course open under

Aquino In Plea to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Corason C. Aquino of the Philippines, addressing a joint session of Congress, called Thursday for new aid and support for her administration.

By Joanne Ormang Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Corason C. Aquino of the Philippines, addressing a joint session of Congress, called Thursday for new aid and support for her administration.

She said that she had led "the cheapest revolution ever" in removing the Marcos regime in February.

In an emotional address, Mrs. Aquino said that the United States had "spent many lives and much treasure to bring freedom to many lands that were reluctant to receive it."

Mrs. Aquino recounted the history of her husband, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., whose assassination triggered the peaceful revolution that brought his widow to power.

She said she had represented the "democratic alternative to the insatiable greed and mindless cruelty of the right and the purging holocaust of the left."

When he was assassinated, "his death was my country's resurrection," she said.

During the past year, Mrs. Aquino said, the nation has been moving steadily toward constitutional government and new elections.



Corason C. Aquino is applauded by the House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Chirac Bars Talks, Vows Fight

Gunman Kills Paris Attaché In Lebanon

By Nora Bouscary Washington Post Service

BEIRUT — France's military attaché in Lebanon was assassinated Thursday only hours after a terrorist group had reiterated warnings to the French government and had threatened to strike at the United States and Italy.

Colonel Christian Goutierre, 54, was grabbed from the back by a tall, dark man as he left his parked car behind the French Embassy compound on a hill in the Christian suburb of Mar Takla and was shot in the head three times, the police said.

Colonel Goutierre, who had served in Beirut since October 1984, was unarmed and had driven to the embassy compound alone.

Only the bullet-proof car of the French ambassador, Christian Graeff, is allowed inside the perimeter of the embassy.

An obscure group calling itself the Front for Justice and Vengeance said in an anonymous telephone call to a foreign news agency in Beirut that it was responsible for the "execution of the French military attaché."

The caller said that Prime Minister Jacques Chirac "has to know that our next retaliation will be even more terrible."

The killing, the latest blow to France in Lebanon, came only hours after the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners had accused France of reneging on promises made during negotiations for the release of inmates in French prisons.

The group, which has claimed responsibility for a wave of bombings in Paris, is seeking the release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a Lebanese Christian who was sentenced in France on Aug. 6, 1984, on arms possession charges.

French Embassy sources said they had been tipped by the Paris government earlier in the week that "something nasty could happen in West Beirut."

"The French sources said the French Embassy had expected 'some kind of incident in East Beirut in July at the time of Abdallah's trial in the city of Lyon.'"

Nothing in the brief statement by the Front for Justice and Vengeance linked Thursday's assassination to the wave of bombings or



Christian Goutierre, right, the French military attaché, in Lebanon in April with Ambassador Christian Graeff.

Says France Will Not Cede To Blackmail

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said Thursday that those responsible for a recent wave of bombings in Paris "will not escape," and he firmly ruled out any negotiations with terrorists.

"It is a fight," he said in a televised address, "and it could go on."

Mr. Chirac's statement came just over 24 hours after a fatal bombing on Wednesday. It was the most recent of 15 explosions in public places that have killed 10 persons. Five of the attacks have occurred since Sept. 8.

France "will never give in to blackmail," Mr. Chirac said. The government will "punish pitilessly the assassins and those who manipulate them," he said.

A French police official said earlier that officers had identified two suspects in the latest explosion, which occurred outside a clothing discount store on Paris's Left Bank, killing 5 persons and wounding more than 50.

The suspects identified by two witnesses from about 130 photographs were named as Emile Ibrahim Abdallah and Salim al-Khoury, both said to be guerrillas of the leftist Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction.

The former is one of five brothers of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, the group's suspected head, who is serving a four-year prison sentence in France for involvement in terrorist activities. The bombers have demanded his release.

Shortly after the police said that descriptions of the two men had been sent to all police stations in France, Emile Abdallah met with reporters in a small town 85 miles (135 kilometers) north of Beirut, Agence France-Press reported.

The interview, according to the agency, took place at his family home, and the suspect was accompanied by his other brothers, Joseph, Maurice and Robert.

Both Robert and Maurice had been sought by the French police in connection with earlier bombings in Paris. They told reporters in Tripoli, Lebanon, on Wednesday that they had had nothing to do with the violence. The two suspects appeared in northern Lebanon shortly after the French police had offered a one-million-franc

See FRANCE, Page 2

Paris Sets Procedures To Get Re-entry Visas

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The French Interior Ministry said Thursday that it had established procedures for obtaining re-entry visas that are now required for resident foreigners from 42 countries if they travel outside the country.

The measure, which was announced Wednesday as part of France's anti-terrorist campaign, excludes the European Community, Switzerland, Monaco, Andorra and Liechtenstein. According to ministry officials, the system will operate as follows:

Residents of France of the 42 countries that previously had been exempt from visa requirements should apply to their local police headquarters, or to French consulates if they are outside the country.

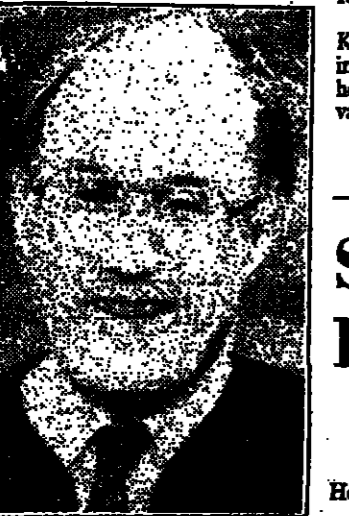
Applicants will be given written confirmation of an appointment at police headquarters in Paris, where they will be required to submit a valid passport, resident card, three photos and a pay slip or other proof of financial resources.

The re-entry visas will be issued for a year or longer for residents who travel frequently, such as businessmen and journalists, the officials said.

Paris will monitor when the system would be enforced, even though ministry officials said Wednesday the measure would take effect immediately and that some re-entry visas had already been issued.

Several diplomats were told by ministry officials Wednesday that the measure would only go into full effect Oct. 1 and that until then residents would be issued temporary three-month visas at border points, similar to those issued to tourists. After Oct. 1, however, the re-entry visa will be mandatory to enter France, diplomats said they were told.

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Rehnquist 'Confirmed as Chief Justice'

By Al Kamen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to confirm William H. Rehnquist as the 16th chief justice of the United States. The vote was 65-33.

In a 98-0 vote, the Senate also confirmed Antonin Scalia, a federal appeals court judge here, as associate justice on the Supreme Court.

The confirmations of Mr. Rehnquist and Mr. Scalia are viewed as key steps in President Ronald Reagan's efforts to move the high court and federal judiciary in a conservative direction.

Though Mr. Rehnquist's confirmation was never seriously in doubt, no justice or chief justice nominee in this century has drawn as many negative votes in the Senate. Forty-nine Republicans and 16 Democrats voted for Mr. Rehnquist; 31 Democrats and 2 Republicans voted against him.

Senators Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, who is retiring, and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut were the two Republicans who voted against Mr. Rehnquist.

Mr. Mathias, who had voted for him in the Judiciary Committee, said he changed his mind because he was troubled by Mr. Rehnquist's

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Sudan Rebel Leader 'Not Repentant' Despite Famine, Downing of Aircraft

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

NEAR KAPOETA, Sudan — He calls himself Dr. John. He is a burly man with a bald head and a beard flecked with gray. He carried his doctorate in Iowa and punctuates his conversation with words such as "a priori" and "irrespective." He has an American-bred taste for fresh strawberries and peanut ice cream. His rebel war, which has all but sealed off southern Sudan to relief food, threatens two million people with starvation.

In the shade of a giant acacia tree, at a rebel encampment beside an unnamed tributary of the Nile, Colonel John Garang sat down for a rare interview last week. He wore a freshly sewed camouflage uniform with brass stars and eagles at the shoulders. He carried an AK-47 machine gun. Stuffed in his belt were a revolver and a long knife.

"We are not repentant," he said, speaking of the famine and of the civilian airliner with 60 people aboard that his soldiers shot down last month. "We warned" Sadek el-Mahdi, the Sudanese prime minister, "that the airspace over War Zone I is closed."

"We should be praised for the way we are conducting the war by alerting the people so that innocent people are not caught up in cross fire," said Colonel Garang, 43, leader of the Sudan People's Liberation Army. He defended the resistance of Sudan's civil war, a north-south conflict that has wrested control of most of southern Sudan away from the Moslem-dominated government in Khartoum.

Colonel Garang asserted that his guerrilla movement could never be beaten militarily and insisted that the fighting would not end until the government in Khartoum was dissolved. The strife is the result of decades of resentment in the Christian and animist south against the political dominance of the Islamic north.

"We are not fighting to be invited to dinner. We are fighting to effectively participate in the decision making of our country, in the restructuring of political power in Khartoum," Colonel Garang said.

While proudly shouldering responsibility for a war that he says may grind on for decades, Colonel Garang refused to accept blame for southern Sudan's worsening famine.

The rebel leader complained that international relief agencies had deceived the world into thinking that his movement was responsible for preventing food aid from reaching the neediest victims of the famine. Too much has been made, Colonel Garang said, of the food shortage in such government-controlled southern towns as Wau, where about 170,000 people are besieged by rebel forces and where aid officials say scores of residents have died of starvation.

"The gentlemen in Wau with neckties, they appear in the international headlines and they are a very small minority," Colonel Garang said. "We are not against them. We will discuss relief as far as the people in the cities are concerned."

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Colonel John Garang



As Stress Mounts, Paris Clears the Decks

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Crane crews were carting the giant stone flowerpots off the broad sidewalks of the Avenue des Champs-Élysées as Paris cleared the decks to ride out a wave of terrorist bombings.

The French know how easily potted plants can camouflage explosive charges. President Charles de Gaulle narrowly escaped a similar booby trap in the 1960s when terrorists repeatedly tried to assassinate him during the Algerian struggle for independence from France.

In contrast to that period's terrorism, aimed at French and Arab officials and activists, the blind killing of the last two weeks in the French capital is aimed at causing maximum casualties in crowded public places.

So far, Parisians are surmounting their fears. Paris does not feel like a city under siege. But the pressure and anxiety are inescapable.

Even though the vast majority of the capital's residents have not yet heard an explosion, no one can escape the eruptions of sirens, sometimes several times a day, as ambulances and police wait to the scene of a bomb hoax or an explosion.

The Paris police, normally sullen victims of French sarcasm, suddenly enjoy more friendly relations with local people. The two policemen who were blown up by the bomb they had just

carried out of a crowded café on Sunday have become national heroes.

Most security specialists here contend that the terrorists have underestimated the French government's resolve and capabilities.

"The French state has stronger law-and-order powers than any other democracy," a former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency official said.

"Now that French leaders have no choice but to resist, they have the means to play very rough, here and even in other countries."

The new security measures have been accepted without a murmur. Despite French people's reputation for jealousy defending their right

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Evangelist Awaits Word of God, 3 Million Voters

By Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Reverend Pat Robertson, declaring that he was acting in accordance with God's will, has stepped halfway into the contest for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

It was one of the most heavily promoted partial announcements in political history.

Mr. Robertson set up a closed-circuit television system for 216 meeting halls, convention centers and other gathering places across the country Wednesday to declare:

"If, by Sept. 17, 1987, one year from today, three million registered voters have signed petitions telling me that they will pray, that they will work, that they will give toward my election, then I will run."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Constitution Hall, Mr. Robertson said that in making his decision to edge closer to running, the critical question was: "What is God's will for me in this? Let me assure you I know God's will for me."

Mr. Robertson, who has built a \$230-million-a-year religious and business empire in Virginia Beach, Virginia, through his Christian Broadcasting Network and related organizations, delayed a formal declaration of his candidacy. He is the host of the network's "700 Club."

As a declared candidate, he would be forced under federal law



Pat Robertson

"What is God's will for me in this? Let me assure you I know God's will for me."

among many of his fellow leaders of the Christian right, many of whom felt that public attention focused on his faith healing and talking in "tongues" would alienate support for the religious movement.

Recently, however, a growing number of religious leaders have joined the Robertson bandwagon. Last week, a TV evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, reversed field and endorsed the 56-year-old Mr. Robertson, saying: "The world probably

says that this effort is hopeless, but if God be in it, it doesn't really matter what the world says. Pat Robertson is one of us."

Among other supporters claimed by Mr. Robertson are James Draper and Charles F. Stanley, former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention, and J.O. Patterson, bishop of the Church of God in Christ, which Mr. Robertson said is the second-largest black denomination in America.

As Mr. Robertson organized the

East Germany Agrees to Cut Refugee Flow

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN — The East German government, according to demands by West Germany and its allies, agreed Thursday to act to stem a flow of people from the Third World seeking asylum in West Germany.

The East's refusal to do so until now had damaged relations between East and West Germany and led to debate in West Germany over a possible constitutional amendment to modify Bonn's generous political asylum policy.

The issue had been raised in the campaign for national elections in January, with the governing Christian Democratic party favoring an amendment and the opposition Social Democrats opposed.

East Germany, in a statement released through ADN, the official news agency, announced that beginning Oct. 1 passengers arriving at East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport would be allowed transit only if they held entry visas for their country of destination.

The statement said the decision was taken "in view of the introduction of visas in many countries of western and northern Europe."

The statement said exceptions would be made for people seeking asylum in East Germany.

With its open border, West Berlin has been a magnet for thousands of refugees from Eastern Eu-

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INSIDE

GENERAL NEWS

Yamashiro Nakasone, Japan's prime minister, is under assault for dismissing his outspoken education minister. Page 2.

Lapp handlers are finding that many of their reindeer have been contaminated with radiation from Chernobyl. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

The dollar plunged after the U.S. Treasury secretary said a further decline in the currency might be necessary. Page 11.

Edlers IXL Ltd. agreed to buy Britain's Courage brewing group for \$1.4 billion. Page 11.

TRAVEL

Shopping in Nepal. Page 7.

TOMORROW

Sutherland and Pavlovici: Assessing the advantages and dangers of great opera fame. In Weekend.

# Nakasone Is Under Fire For Dismissing Minister

### Foes Cite Incident as Further Proof Of 'Groveling' to Foreign Interests

By Clyde Haberman  
New York Times Service  
TOKYO — A week ago, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dismissed his education minister, a man of strong rightist views who seemed to go out of his way in public statements to offend Koreans, Chinese and other Asians. Mr. Nakasone's intention was to quickly end a dispute that was threatening to harm Japan's diplomatic relations and his own political standing.

## SOVIET: UN Challenge

(Continued from Page 1)  
30 in Moscow and charged with spying. He was released Aug. 12 into the custody of the U.S. Embassy.

His release was arranged in exchange for the release in the United States of Gennadi F. Zakharov, a Soviet employee at the UN, who was arrested Aug. 23 in New York and charged with spying.

## AQUINO: Emotional Appeal Wins Support for Aid

(Continued from Page 1)  
said, "that insurgency had grown to more than 16,000. I think there is a lesson here to be learned about trying to stifle a thing with the means by which it grows."

She said she would promote economic progress and justice to bring the insurgents into the political process and would turn to military force only should that effort fail.

In her speech, Mrs. Aquino called the Philippines' \$26.3-billion foreign debt "that other slavery." Stressing her effort to obtain more liberal repayment terms, she noted that the current conditions were imposed on the Marcos government before the revolution.

She said, "No assistance or liberality commensurate with the calamity that was visited on us has been extended, yet ours must have been the cheapest revolution ever."

Representatives Steven J. Solari, Democrat of New York, and Jack F. Kemp, Republican of New York, political opponents and both influential in the aid debate, typi-



Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, left, Interior Minister Charles Pasqua and Security Minister Robert Pandraud attended the funeral in Paris on Thursday of a policeman killed in a bomb attack. The policeman died Sunday while helping carry the bomb from a cafe.

## FRANCE: Chirac Rules Out Talks, Pledges to Fight

(Continued from Page 1)  
(\$150,000) reward for information leading to their capture. Shortly after Mr. Chirac spoke, a group calling itself the Partisans for Right and Freedom claimed responsibility for Wednesday's explosion. The group has claimed responsibility for other attacks this month, and investigators say they believe that it is the same as the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners, which has also claimed responsibility.

Thursday's claim was made in a typewritten Arabic statement to foreign news agencies and newspapers in Beirut. "France will not negotiate with terrorism," Chirac said. "We are not willing to see the work of our police and our army destroyed by the actions of a few individuals." "We are not willing to see the work of our police and our army destroyed by the actions of a few individuals."

Mr. Chirac's lawyer earlier had accused the previous Socialist government of reneging on an agreement in March 1985 to free his client in return for the release of a kidnapped French official in Lebanon, Gilles Peyrolles.

Mr. Chirac's lawyer earlier had accused the previous Socialist government of reneging on an agreement in March 1985 to free his client in return for the release of a kidnapped French official in Lebanon, Gilles Peyrolles.

## U.S. Warns Of Attacks In Egypt

By Jeffrey Bartholet  
Washington Post Service

CAIRO — The U.S. Embassy in Cairo has warned American citizens in Egypt that "an extremist group may attempt an operation against one or more U.S. officials in the next several days."

The diplomatic mission in Cairo is the largest the United States has anywhere. It includes 380 American employees, who live in various locations in Cairo, as well as 619 Egyptian employees.

## PARIS: Decks Are Cleared

(Continued from Page 1)  
not to be inconvenienced, lines of customers wait for their handbags and parcels to be examined in stores, movies and post offices.

Foreign residents and Parisians share the same main reactions: Stunned by the onslaught, they make no secret of their fears. Streets are jammed with cars during the day because some office workers who normally ride the subway are driving to work to avoid the bomb threats on public transport.

## COLONEL: Attaché Slain

(Continued from Page 1)  
a series of guerrilla attacks against French soldiers of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

The use of attacks has aggravated a crisis over France's role in Lebanon and its policy in dealing with terrorists.

## West Berlin Dedicates Jewish Primary School

The Associated Press  
BERLIN — The first Jewish school in West Berlin since the end of World War II was formally dedicated on Thursday by the chairman of the city's Jewish community.

The elementary school, financing for which was shared by the Jewish community and the West Berlin government, started classes Aug. 18 with 25 pupils.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### Iran Reports Capture of Iraqi Hills

NICOSIA (AP) — Iran said Thursday that its forces had pushed six miles (10 kilometers) into Iraq and captured a string of hills that dominate the central sector of the Gulf war battlefield.

### Whites in U.S. Suit Win \$4.3 Million

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A federal court jury has awarded \$4.3 million in damages to 13 white police officers who said they were transferred for racial and political reasons after the city's first black mayor took office.

### Panel Acts to Soften U.S. Bribe Law

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A U.S. Senate committee has approved a bill that would soften the law that makes it illegal for U.S. companies to offer bribes to foreign officials.



John Heinz

### 47 Said to Die in Sri Lanka Reprisal

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lankan troops killed at least 47 Tamils in reprisal for a car bomb explosion that killed 10 persons earlier Thursday, a Tamil organization reported.

### Homes Are Robbed Near Chernobyl

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Police have uncovered cases of break-ins and theft in an 18-mile (30-kilometer) security zone set up around the crippled Chernobyl nuclear reactor, the Communist Party newspaper in the Ukraine reported.

### Pakistan Rejects Criticism by Soviet

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — Pakistan accused the Soviet Embassy in Islamabad on Thursday of cooperating with its investigation into the murder of a Soviet diplomat and described as "hysterical" a Tass statement on the killing.

### For the Record

Attackers threw two sticks of dynamite at the Chilean Embassy and its chancery in Lima early Thursday on Chilean independence day, causing slight damage but no casualties, police said. No one claimed responsibility for the incident.

## COURT: Rehnquist Named

(Continued from Page 1)  
failure to disqualify himself from a 1972 Supreme Court case involving army surveillance.

Mr. Mathias said he believed there was a "real possibility" that Mr. Rehnquist, who had been involved in setting up the surveillance program involved in the 1972 case while a Justice Department official, "acted improperly in failing" to disqualify himself.

Earlier in the day, Senate Republicans held ranks and attracted substantial Democratic support as they easily won a key procedural vote, 68-31, to cut off debate on Mr. Rehnquist's elevation.

Mr. Rehnquist, who is expected to be sworn in next week, will replace Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who is retiring to organize the celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution next year.

Mr. Scalia's nomination, approved unanimously by the Judiciary Committee, did not generate any opposition on the Senate floor. After confirming Mr. Rehnquist, the Senate voted on Mr. Scalia after about seven minutes of discussion.

Two Republican senators, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Jake Garn of Utah, did not vote on either nomination.

## ASYLUM: Bonn Gets Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)  
rope and the Third World. As countries like Denmark, Sweden, Spain and France increasingly restricted access, it had become a funnel for Iranians, Lebanese, Ghanaians, Pakistanis and others seeking refuge in the West.

The Interior Ministry said the number of refugees had jumped by 109 percent from 1984 to 1985, a year when more than 74,000 people applied for asylum. A total of 72,595 have been registered thus far this year, and authorities estimated that roughly half had arrived through East Germany.

Bonn's Western allies had held the Soviet Union responsible for East Germany's intransigence, and repeatedly voiced displeasure to Moscow. Western diplomats said they had little doubt Moscow had approved the announcement.

Government officials said groundwork for the announcement had been laid Aug. 29 in talks in East Berlin between Wolfgang Schäuble, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, and the East German leader, Erich Honecker.

## REBEL: Leader of Sudanese Rebels Unrepentant Despite Downing of Plane

(Continued from Page 1)  
But the basic issue is that nobody is taking the people in the countryside into consideration."

Southern Sudan is a vast, undeveloped, almost roadless region where, as Colonel Garang said, the vast majority of people do not live in towns. Three years of civil war, combined with two years of bad rains and plagues of locusts, have displaced and destroyed the crops and cattle of hundreds of thousands of the south's farmers and nomadic herders.

Relief officials, who are now negotiating with the rebels and who are alarmed by what they say is an escalating disaster in southern Sudan, maintain that two million people cannot be reached solely by trucking food over the rutted dirt roads controlled by Colonel Garang's rebels. They say that large cargo planes must be allowed to land at the south's major airports, which remain under government control, for distribution of food in towns as well as in surrounding rebel-held areas.

Colonel Garang said that while he was willing to "talk about" food relief going into these airports, the rebels' policy remained clear: Unless relief agencies get specific permission from his movement, Colonel Garang said, his troops will shoot down any plane flying over the south.

A rebel spokesman in Nairobi warned Tuesday that a United Nations flight of emergency aid from Khartoum to the besieged town of Malakal, scheduled for Sunday, would be shot down "unless the UN gets in touch with the movement. I am afraid something could happen to that plane."

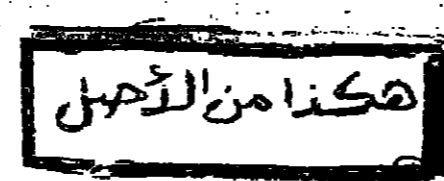
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BRIEFS

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U.S. Bribe Law... WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Senate...

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U.S. Military Revisions Are Adopted By Congress

U.S. Military Revisions Are Adopted By Congress

By John H. Cushman Jr. WASHINGTON — The most sweeping reorganization of the U.S. military command structure...

Representative Bill Nichols, Democrat of Alabama, who supervised the House's work on the legislation...

These generals and admirals are responsible in wartime for bringing together diverse forces on the ground...

The bill is expected to reduce the power of the separate military services, and this is why such leaders as the navy secretary...

But Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger and the generals and admirals who lead the services...

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats rejected a proposal by the House Intelligence Committee...

Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, who is chairman of the Intelligence Committee...

But a majority of members voting supported the view that the covert aid to the Angolan rebels was a cornerstone of the Reagan administration's policy...

Such activities do not require congressional approval although the House and Senate committees on intelligence are notified in advance...

U.K. Navy Rescues Whale LONDON — A British Navy helicopter rescued a 3,000-pound (1,360-kilogram) pilot whale...

U.S. Sees Balance in Peruvian Policy Forestalling Soviet Gains

By Bernd Debusmann LIMA — The Peruvian Army has 250 Soviet tanks, more than any other in the Latin American continent...



Alan Garcia Pérez

At the capital's biggest luxury hotel, parties of gray-suited Russians are a familiar sight. The country's young president is a leading critic of the Western financial system...

Monetary Fund was "a typical imperialist institution." "We don't need it in our country," he said.

But Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, retorted that, among the framers of the Constitution...

Joseph Conn, the spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, accused Mr. Bennett of "escalating his rhetoric" on the issue...

In a speech at the University of Missouri on Wednesday, Mr. Bennett also called for general "public encouragement" of religious beliefs as a way of combating social ills...

Noting that the television evangelist Pat Robertson, a possible presidential candidate, was delivering an address on the same day...

In the address, entitled "Religious Belief and the Constitutional Order" and delivered on the 199th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution...

Citing a study, Mr. Bennett said U.S. textbooks "go to extreme lengths to ignore the role of religion in American history."

His address Wednesday night, sponsored by the university's department of religious studies, not only reaffirmed his earlier views but broadened his attack against those who try to separate matters dealing with church and state.

Mr. Bennett said that one history book defined pilgrims as "people who make long trips" and that another defined fundamentalists as rural people who "follow the values or traditions of an earlier period."

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armed forces have both Soviet and Western equipment, the bulk of the armored units rely on old Russian tanks the army would like to replace with more modern equipment.

Although it has just concluded a deal with France for the purchase of 12 Mirage-2000 interceptors worth an estimated \$300 million, military experts here say that Peru would be hard pressed to find Western countries willing to sell it tanks and other expensive equipment.

Peru's international credit rating plunged to the bottom on Aug. 15 when the International Monetary Fund declared the country ineligible for new loans after it had failed to meet a deadline to clear \$158 million in arrears.

Mr. Garcia also threatened to cut off relations with "any government that militarily invades Nicaragua," an obvious reference to persistent Nicaraguan warnings that the United States is poised for direct intervention against it.

Urbiz Nizargua and Cuba, Peru has had to pay for its Soviet arsenal, but according to Western military experts Moscow has been granting soft terms for the hardware and is charging little or nothing for technical help and advice.

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Education Chief Urges Larger Role For Religion in American Society

By Lee May WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William E. Bennett, voicing his support for a heightened role for religion in American society, has attacked school textbooks that have "excluded religious history" and policies that are "deprived of religion."

But Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, retorted that, among the framers of the Constitution, "it was clear that most people who had religious sentiment thought that it was private and not to be blessed by government."

Joseph Conn, the spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, accused Mr. Bennett of "escalating his rhetoric" on the issue, a move that he said would create a backlash against the religious community.

In a speech at the University of Missouri on Wednesday, Mr. Bennett also called for general "public encouragement" of religious beliefs as a way of combating social ills such as teen-age pregnancies and illegal drug use.

Noting that the television evangelist Pat Robertson, a possible presidential candidate, was delivering an address on the same day, Mr. Conn said, "It's an odd day in American history when you have politicians giving religious sermons and ministers giving political speeches."

Citing a study, Mr. Bennett said U.S. textbooks "go to extreme lengths to ignore the role of religion in American history."

In the address, entitled "Religious Belief and the Constitutional Order" and delivered on the 199th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, Mr. Bennett frequently invoked the names of the Founding Fathers.

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William E. Bennett

Agent Orange Persists In Blood, Study Finds

By Paul Houston WASHINGTON — A new medical study verifies for the first time that Vietnam veterans who were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange still carry high levels of its dioxin poison in their systems.

Mr. Falk said he also expected the study to prompt renewed efforts by the federal government to investigate health problems that thousands of veterans, seeking Veterans Administration disability payments, contend were caused by Agent Orange.

The report, which was released Wednesday, is considered a breakthrough in the difficult effort to link veterans' ailments to the wartime herbicide.

Mr. Falk, appearing with several House members and Vietnam veterans at a news conference, said he expected the study to affect a court case in which a \$225-million settlement won in 1985 by veterans against seven chemical manufacturers has been held up by a federal appeals court.

The New Jersey study was based on a sophisticated new method of measuring tiny amounts of dioxin in blood and fat tissue.

Samples of blood and fat were taken from three groups of Vietnam veterans: 10 who the Pentagon confirmed had handled Agent Orange regularly, 10 who had served in Vietnam but had had little or no exposure to the defoliant, and 7 who had been stationed outside Vietnam during the war.

The study found that the average dioxin level in the high-exposure group was 48 parts per trillion — 7 times higher than that in the low-exposure group and 10 times higher than that in the group outside Vietnam.

Dr. Michael Gochfeld, a professor at Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey, said that this finding was highly significant but that a crucial question remained: What levels of dioxin are necessary before dioxin-related health effects appear?

The poison has been linked scientifically to cancer, and veterans report that they have also suffered from nerve defects, skin conditions and defects in offspring.

The poison has been linked scientifically to cancer, and veterans report that they have also suffered from nerve defects, skin conditions and defects in offspring.

U.S. Acts to Guarantee A Vote for Expatriates

By Robert C. Siner WASHINGTON — Legislation that would allow Americans abroad to vote in federal elections when their state absentee ballots do not arrive in time to be used has been adopted by Congress and signed by President Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Valentino said that to be eligible for the federal write-in ballot a voter must make a "timely" application for a regular absentee ballot, meaning that the application should be received by state officials not less than 30 days before the election.

The new law would provide federal write-in absentee ballots to be used in place of the missing state ballots.

Mr. Valentino said that to be eligible for the federal write-in ballot a voter must make a "timely" application for a regular absentee ballot, meaning that the application should be received by state officials not less than 30 days before the election.

The federal ballot would be available, starting in 1988, at U.S. embassies, consulates and at all other places where Federal Post Card Application for absentee ballots from states can now be obtained.

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Mine Probe Starts in South Africa

The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG — The South African government opened an investigation Thursday into the fire that killed 177 gold miners, while in Durban a bomb exploded in front of an orphanage at a seaside resort, officials said.

60 miles (100 kilometers) east of Johannesburg. A spokesman for General Mining Union Corp., which owns the Kinross mine, said 14 of the 183 black miners who suffered burns, gashes and breathing problems still were hospitalized Thursday.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the 17th bombing since the government imposed a state of emergency June 12. The bombings, which the government blames on the African National Congress guerrilla group, have killed 8 persons and injured 166 others. The ANC has refused to confirm or deny involvement in the blasts.

Analysts were watching the vote President Pieter W. Botha hailed the victory as "a sign that South Africa is uniting."

Rescue workers, meanwhile, searched for five men still missing in the fire Tuesday at the Kinross Gold Mine. More than 235 injured miners were released from hospitals Thursday, and the mine resumed operations in the shaft not affected by the fire.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

The South Asian Bomb

Everywhere in the United States is concerned that non-nuclear countries may acquire a bomb, but there is reason for special concern in South Asia. Not only are two countries of the subcontinent, both friends of the United States, capable of making a weapon (if they have not already done so); the two, India and Pakistan, also have a relationship that could develop into what would be their fourth war...

Sanctions Do Matter

Now that Congress has overwhelmingly rejected President Reagan's advice and voted significant sanctions against South Africa, the president has three options. He can sign and finally subscribe wholeheartedly to a message made necessary by his failed policy of "constructive engagement."

Other Comment

The Bombings in Paris

The terrorists in France are seeking to obtain the liberation of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. But they are, to the contrary, burying him a little deeper down in his prison. After such a series of attacks — the targets and victims of which have all been innocent — no government, no authority could, even for a moment, dream of giving in.

Poland's Two-Edged Amnesty

Poland's amnesty for political prisoners is double-edged. It has propaganda value for General Wojciech Jaruzelski. Not only is he now in a position to say that Poland has no political prisoners, he can also boast that the state of the country is such that there is no need to hold political prisoners.

Debasement of the Dollar

Daniel Burstein's opinion column, "Sky-High Yen May Cap the Earth" (Sept. 5), shows the fallacy of the U.S. policy of debasing a so-called "grossly overvalued dollar."

For Aquino, a Grinding Battle Lies Ahead

By John J. Carroll

MANILA — Seven months after the February revolution, some observers here say that the Marcos loyalists, the Moslem rebels, the communist-led New People's Army, the old politicians, the Constitutional Commission, the International Monetary Fund and a bankrupt economy, President Corason Aquino has had to deal with increasing criticism and opposition from the military and from her own defense minister.

Manands — something the communists seem to fear, as it might reveal divisions within their ranks. The casualties have not, of course, gone over well with the armed forces. The military feels its honor affronted and feels frustrated when told by the president to hold back from pursuing the communist insurgents.

The danger is less that of a coup than of a paralysis that could hamper the fight against poverty and inequality, the problems at the root of the leftist insurgency.

They know more about fighting communists than any civilian does, and they now have a special role in guarding the nation. The danger now is less that of a coup than of polarization and paralysis that could prevent the government from moving forward and attacking the problems at the root of the insurgency — poverty and inequality.

Once-Smug France Finds It's Not Immune to Terror

By Dominique Moisi

PARIS — A wave of terrorist attacks in Paris — the worst the city has known since the days of the Algerian War — is confronting the French exhalation government with its toughest challenge to date.

Why has France become the favored target of terrorists, and what can be done to stop them? In the 1970s, France viewed terrorist attacks in Italy, West Germany, Spain and Britain with some smugness. The French could not conceive such a thing happening in France: They were a sensible people, their state was powerful and competent, and their extremists were happy in the Communist Party.

Take the Fight Into the Terrorists' Netherworld

By Mike Ackerman

MIAMI — We must carry the struggle to the terrorists, but how? Militarily? Repeated Israeli bombings of suspected terrorist strongholds have accomplished little. The U.S. bombing raid against Libya, a notorious supporter of terrorism, was equally ineffective.

Democrats Are Being Democrats, to Party's Dismay

By David S. Broder

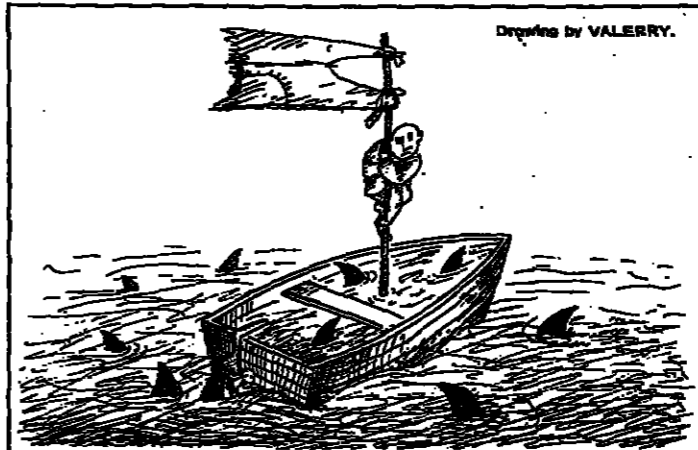
WASHINGTON — After the 1984 election, as you may recall, much of the leadership of the Democratic Party took the "back to the center" plan.

Those who do vote tend to support big-government candidates, critics of the military and advocates of the welfare state. They may not be numerous enough to elect their candidates in November, but they are active enough to dominate the low-turnout primaries the Democrats have been having.

will have to await the pleasure of a legislature yet to be elected. Meanwhile, the communists are waiting, ready to capitalize on the people's frustration and disappointment.

In all this Mrs. Aquino can count, so far, on the support of the overwhelming majority of the people. An opinion survey conducted in May indicated that she had general approval not only of her presidency but of particular policies such as reconciliation with the rebels and the Marcos loyalists.

The writer, a Jesuit priest, is a professor of sociology at the Ateneo de Manila University. He contributed this column to the Los Angeles Times.



Drawing by VALERIE.

after the U.S. raid on Libya showed the raid was supported by more than 65 percent of the French. Today, according to polls, 85 percent of Frenchmen are against the freeing of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, the man whose liberation is demanded by the terrorists.

The writer, associate director of the Institut Français des Relations Internationales, contributed this column to the International Herald Tribune.

The writer spent 11 years in the CIA's clandestine services before resigning in 1975 to protest a congressional investigation of the agency. This column is excerpted from an article in the Los Angeles Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Stolypin Is Dead ST. PETERSBURG — Pyotr A. Stolypin, the Prime Minister, expired on Sept. 18 from a gunshot wound sustained Sept. 14 in a Kiev theater.

1936: Terror in Toledo TOLEDO, Spain — Dynamite ended the 63-day siege of the Alcazar (on Sept. 18). Hundreds of insurgent defenders apparently were blown to bits when an explosion in a tunnel worked by Asturian miners heavily damaged the fortress.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Debasement of the Dollar

Dear Editor: Daniel Burstein's opinion column, "Sky-High Yen May Cap the Earth" (Sept. 5), shows the fallacy of the U.S. policy of debasing a so-called "grossly overvalued dollar."

Correction

A passage was distorted in "Turkey: Foreign Investment in Civil People's Wars" (Sept. 8) by John K. Cooley. It should have read: "Of the some 50,000 Turkish Jews, 21,000 live in Istanbul. None are persecuted. All are free to emigrate if they choose."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Radiation', 'Fallout', 'Economic', 'On the', 'By Francis', 'New York', 'GLEN', 'and', 'people', 'have', 'radiation-laden', 'from their', 'ground', 'a way', 'of its', 'to the', 'It's so', 'terrible', 'see it', 'you', 'don't', 'sniff', 'there', 'said', 'a', 'herd', 'son', 'in', 'referring', 'low', 'radiation', 'level', 'high', 'radiation', 'level', 'is', 'a', 'result', 'of the', 'disaster', 'in', 'April', 'by nuclear', 'plant', 'Unions', 'seven', 'per', '1,000', 'milder', 'per', 'slaughter', 'have', 'been', 'cases', 'of', 'permitted', 'and', 'declared', 'consumption', 'As the', 'herd', 'gradually', 'antlered', 'pressed', 'gratitude', 'receive', 'from', 'an', 'that', 'would', 'have', 'slaughter', 'and', 'de', 'month', 'of', 'tens', 'of', 'the', 'deer', 'considered', 'best', 'Instead', 'the', 'Swede', 'is', 'trying', 'to', 'protect', 'buying', 'and', 'feeding', 'deer', 'near', 'the', 'forest', 'farms. Those', 'part', 'of the', 'humans', 'the', 'expensive', 'cost', 'their', 'fur', 'will', 'not', 'continue', 'to', 'the', 'govt.', 'The', 'calfing', 'season', 'The', 'new', 'deer', 'lock', 'Johnson', 'said', 'But', 'a', 'considerable', 'deer', 'had', 'fattered', 'summer', 'on', 'vegetation', 'For So', 'Marrin', 'By Philip', 'New York', 'JURMALA, U.S.', 'et', 'security', 'officials', 'American', 'organism', 'American', 'discuss', 'via', 'the', 'author', 'guarantee', 'the', 'safety', 'an-American', 'taking', 'meeting', 'The', 'organizer', 'is', 'the', 'foreign', 'editor', 'newspapers', 'said', 'was', 'told', 'by', 'the', 'of', 'Latin-American', 'hostility', 'with', 'acted', 'legged', 'Soviet', 'author', 'Mr. Wallace', 'said', 'claim', 'whom', 'he', 'did', 'name', 'was', 'the', 'chief', 'officer', 'at', 'the', 'conference', 'Jurmala', 'a', 'season', 'side', 'Riga', 'is', 'in', 'the', 'republic', 'of', 'Latvia', 'The', 'warning', 'which', 'said', 'he', 'interpreted', 'Soviet', 'security', 'force', 'the', 'Latin-American', 'Communist', 'Party', 'of', 'American', 'representative', 'United', 'States', 'of', 'the', 'Soviet', 'ambassador', 'Lidzbarski', 'and', 'Estro', 'Once', 'part', 'of the', 'three', 'Baltic', 'were', 'independent', '1940', 'Soviet', 'troops', 'drove', 'two', 'secret', 'pacts', 'German-Soviet', 'treaty', 'occupied', 'the', 'official', 'Ge', 'nyskiva', 'who', 'is', 'a', 'film', 'in', 'the', 'Central', 'Com', 'national', 'F. Doby', 'American', 'present', 'come', 'to', 'Latvia', 'on', 'the', 'fact', 'that', 'he', 'had', 'was', 'acknowledging', 'official', 'status', 'as', 'one', 'of 15', 'cm', 'republics', 'The', 'development', 'fact', 'Soviet', 'irritation', 'recognition', 'of the', 'U.S.', 'recognizing', 'the', 'in', 'the', 'Baltic', 'states', 'New Set', 'Opened', 'MADRID — Sp', 'begins', 'a', 'fresh', 'round', 'day', 'on', 'the', 'future', 'of', 'the', 'fish', 'colony', 'in', 'Ador', 'gulating', 'position', 'A', 'few', 'hours', 'before', 'talks', 'open', 'Gib', 'St. Oloffe', 'Howe', 'drawing', 'a', 'ceremon', 'the', 'colony's', 'a', 'border', 'price', 'had', 'said', 'on', 'the', 'border', 'armed', 'in', 'the', 'North', 'Adami', 'nization', 'and', 'the', 'E', 'Gibraltar', 'resident'

INSIGHTS

Radiation Changing Lapland

Fallout Imperils Economy Based On the Reindeer

By Francis X. Clines

GLEN, Sweden — In fright and confusion, the Lapp people have begun herding radiation-laden reindeer down from their mountain feeding grounds...



Outside Glen, Sweden, the traditional reindeer roundup has ominous overtones this year.

The nuclear rains that fell in the central third of the herding lands, which stretch across a vast northern arc of Norway, Sweden and Finland...

This aesthetically beautiful terrain has always been called Lapland, the land of the indigenous Same people.

THE local herders, taking a break from their first post-Chernobyl roundup, an event that will measure the precise damage to the herds, squatted and eyed the hard, weather-beaten land...

"Ten thousand becquerels!" a companion cried out in a mock deer warning, using the unit of radiation now sadly familiar to the Sames.

The initial readings have proved so depressing, with some more than 10 times the permissible level, that some experts are calling it a catastrophe.

But a considerable number of the deer had fattened themselves this summer on vegetation watered by

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But a considerable number of the deer had fattened themselves this summer on vegetation watered by

against consuming too many local fish and berries, as well as the deer meat that is the main daily protein food for many of them.

"I'll eat what I please — I'm 67 years old — but how will the little grandchildren be affected?" asked Per-Folke Persson, who has been herding for 50 years.

SOME specialists maintain that the health and ecological problems will eventually prove to be limited and manageable.

Unfortunately, 50 percent of the first elk killed have registered above the 300-becquerel limit, according to Professor Hans Svensson of the University of Umea...

Upland deer owners in contaminated areas have been cautioned

America in a 'Waiting Period'

Voters Enjoy Prosperity but Fear Harder Times Ahead

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — They are savoring the good times, and waiting for the other shoe to drop. Optimism for the present and uneasiness about the future comprise the mixed message that emerges from extensive interviews with voters across the country.

The interviews were conducted at the beginning of an election season that will determine whether Republicans keep control of the Senate during the final two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

To Jeff Valle, 26, who operates a family-owned feed business in De Soto, Missouri, the economy is "the best it's ever been in my lifetime."

The greatest source of concern was the economy. People spoke about its "fragility," about problems from imports and America's inability to compete in foreign markets, and about the rising national debt.

They volunteered their fears about a recession, or depression, or what one called "a fallback" that is hovering somewhere over the national horizon.

THESE findings were backed up by a Washington Post-ABC News poll, also conducted in the first week of September, which found that Americans are becoming more concerned about the national economy.

This is the most pessimistic outlook in a Post-ABC poll since October 1985.

To a striking degree, voters this fall seem poised between what they see as a basically secure moment of

national well-being and apprehension about what comes next. This is a sharp contrast with the ebullient optimism of voters two years ago, a mood captured and reinforced in 1984 in the Reagan campaign's "Morning in America" television commercials.

Many voters can articulate just how the national mood has shifted, as these remarks from a conversation with a representative group of citizens in St. Louis showed:

"The country is neither good nor bad," said Tobey Paone, 24, a graduate student at St. Louis University. "It's in a state of dormancy."

"It may be the calm before the storm," he said. "People are waiting for something to happen. People are not extraordinarily worried now, but they're concerned. This is the waiting period."

No single issue dominates, but one seems to symbolize much of the collective concerns about the American future: the national debt.

Many voters are fully aware of the debt, some are aware even down to its specific size and rate of growth. Many know it relates to jobs, trade imbalances, competitiveness and available national resources.

THE deficit appears to be linked in many minds with a collective national failure. Repeatedly, we heard voters blame their fellow citizens, and even themselves, for becoming conditioned to want too much without being willing to pay for it.

Uncertainty about national conditions seems to affect the attitudes of voters in other ways this fall. In general, we found them wanting to hedge their bets, to split their tickets between Democrats and Republicans and thus maintain what

many express as an important objective: to preserve checks and balances in the political system.

For all the caution, concern and independent cast of mind reflected in the interviews, there was one constant political factor: Ronald Reagan's standing with American voters.

To them, he personifies strength and success. He is associated with good times, however tenuous people believe they will prove to be.

Alvin F. Budrovich, 45, a maintenance supervisor for a St. Louis, Missouri, pharmaceutical company, credited Mr. Reagan with getting inflation under control.

"I'm still not doing tremendous," he said, "but I'm much happier. I feel much better since the country is doing better now," he said.

At the same time, Mr. Budrovich and other voters are not in a mood to give Mr. Reagan a blank check.

"Right now," Mr. Budrovich said, "by what he's doing people are getting hurt. And that could backfire eventually."

"It seems like labor's hurting, the farmers are hurting, is his plan to eventually not have this individual hurting? As a group we're doing all right, but does he have in his plan, in his mind, to eventually alleviate some of this hurt?"

Staff writers David S. Broder, Haynes Johnson, T.R. Reid and Paul Taylor wrote this article based on their reporting in and around Greensboro, Lexington and Haw River, North Carolina; Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pennsylvania; St. Louis, Missouri; Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Long Beach, California. Richard M. Scammon of the Elections Research Center helped select the "hicken-splitting" precincts where voters were being polled, and the marketing data firm Claritas provided demographic material for those precincts. Post staff researcher Lee Kennedy contributed to this report.

For Soviet, U.S. Delegates Marring Forum in Latvia

By Philip Taubman

JURMALA, U.S.S.R. — A Soviet security official has told the American organizer of a Soviet-American discussion forum in Latvia that the authorities could not guarantee the safety of seven Latvian-Americans taking part in the meeting.

The organizer, John P. Wallach, the foreign editor of the Hearst newspapers, said Wednesday he was told by the official that the Latvian-Americans were arousing hostility with actions that challenged Soviet authority in Latvia.

Mr. Wallach said that the official, whom he did not identify by name, was the key Soviet security officer at the conference.

Jurmala, a seacoast resort outside Riga, is in the Soviet Baltic republic of Latvia.

The warning, which Mr. Wallach said he interpreted as a threat that Soviet security forces might harass the Latvian-Americans, came as a Communist Party official criticized American representatives for the United States' failure to recognize the Soviet annexation of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Once part of the Russian Empire, the three Baltic neighbors had been independent since 1918. In 1940, Soviet troops, operating under two secret protocols of the 1939 German-Soviet nonaggression treaty, occupied them.

The official, Georgi M. Korniyenko, who is a first deputy chief in the Central Committee's International Department, headed by Anastol F. Dobrynin, told the American representative that they had come to Latvia on Soviet visas, an act that he said was tantamount to acknowledging officially Latvia's status as one of 15 Soviet constituent republics.

The development appeared to reflect Soviet irritation over statements of the U.S. policy of not recognizing the incorporation of the Baltic states.

Although Moscow has permitted a veneer of ethnic and cultural independence in the three republics, they are firmly under Soviet control, and central authorities in Moscow contend that the republics have no objections to their status.

Nationalist sentiments, however, continue to run strong, and the conference this week seems to have sparked a resurgence that has angered Soviet officials.

Mr. Wallach said he found the Soviet irritation "ironic" because Moscow had suggested Latvia as the site for the conference and American officials had come close to rejecting the venue out of concern that their presence might somehow legitimize Soviet rule.

The Latvian-Americans in the delegation have spent most of their time in Jurmala and nearby Riga, the Latvian capital, greeting residents with the Latvian salutation sveiks, which means hello, and passing out ispel pins with the American flag and the pre-1940 red-and-white Latvian flag.

Latvians have responded with a mixture of amazement at the boldness and of delight at the sight of a long-suppressed national symbol.

Mr. Wallach said that the Soviet security official also recommended that several Americans due to speak at the conference, none of Latvian ancestry, remove the pins from their lapels to avoid antagonizing the local population.

Several of the Latvian-Americans said that relatives they had called in Riga were questioned by the authorities after the calls and that in one case a Latvian was taken into custody for several hours.

Ojars Kalnins, a representative of the American Latvian Association, an organization that represents the 90,000 Latvian-Americans in the United States, said he and the other Latvian-Americans at the conference were considering leaving Saturday, a few days ahead of schedule, because of the warning delivered to Mr. Wallach.

New Set of Gibraltar Talks Opened by Spain and Britain

Reuters

MADRID — Spain and Britain began a fresh round of talks Thursday on the future of Gibraltar amid pressure on London from the British colony to adopt a hard-line negotiating position.

A few hours before the two-day talks opened, Gibraltar residents wrote to Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, expressing dismay at a recent British move withdrawing a ceremonial guard from the colony's border with Spain.

Britain had said it was inappropriate for an armed soldier to stand on the border between two partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Community.

to avoid any other step that could be interpreted as favoring Spain's long-standing claim of sovereignty over the strategic rock fortress, which has been held by Britain since 1704.

The Madrid talks, intended to prepare for a bilateral foreign ministers' meeting in London later this year, will review all aspects of the Gibraltar problem, including possible resumption of sea links between the rock and Spain, as well as Madrid's request for a separate terminal at the Gibraltar airport.

Gibraltar residents oppose as a further erosion of British sovereignty a terminal that would allow passengers to and from Spain to avoid British border controls.

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# TRAVEL

- Cuisine of Périgord
- Yugoslavian Monasteries
- Business Breakfasts

International Herald Tribune

## TRAVELER'S CHOICE

### German food education

Put together your own gastronomic tour of West Germany by taking advantage of seminars offered in several regions. For instance, courses on distilling spirits are held year-round at Hechelen, Steigerwald, for 114 Deutsche marks, including two nights' lodging, all meals, tastings. Write to Wirtshaus Bimbachschloß, Hundsleinshausen, D-8721 Michelau. In the small medieval town of Nieheim, the local museum plans three seminars on making sour-milk cheese, Oct. 1-5 and 13-17, and Nov. 19-23; 129 DM includes lodging, breakfast. Verkehrs- und Knappverein, Postfach 40, D-3493 Nieheim. The resort of Preussisch Oldendorf offers lessons in grinding flour and baking bread and rolls from old-time recipes, Oct. 24-26 and Nov. 7-9, starting at 110 DM including lodging and breakfast. Verkehrsamt, Rathausstrasse 3, D-4994 Preussisch Oldendorf. And no travel menu would be complete without a visit to a wine-growing area: Try Zeller Land on the Mosel, where seven-day walking holidays during the grape harvest in September or October start at 222 DM, including lodging. Tourist Information Zeller Land, Postfach 1220, D-5583 Zell.

### Central American waterways

A 225-mile (365-kilometer) trip by boat and rubber raft, led by an archaeologist and a naturalist, will travel down the Rio de la Pasion and Usumacinta River from Seibal, Guatemala, to Tenosique, Mexico, passing through uninhabited jungle that conceals ancient Maya temples and is home to orchids and more than 350 species of birds. The 23-day journey, leaving Miami on March 7 and returning March 29, costs \$3,750 a person, double occupancy, including hotels, meals and transportation (participants must bring a tent and sleeping bag; 16 days are spent camping). Contact Far Horizons, Box 1529, 16 Fern Lane, San Anselmo, Calif. 94960.

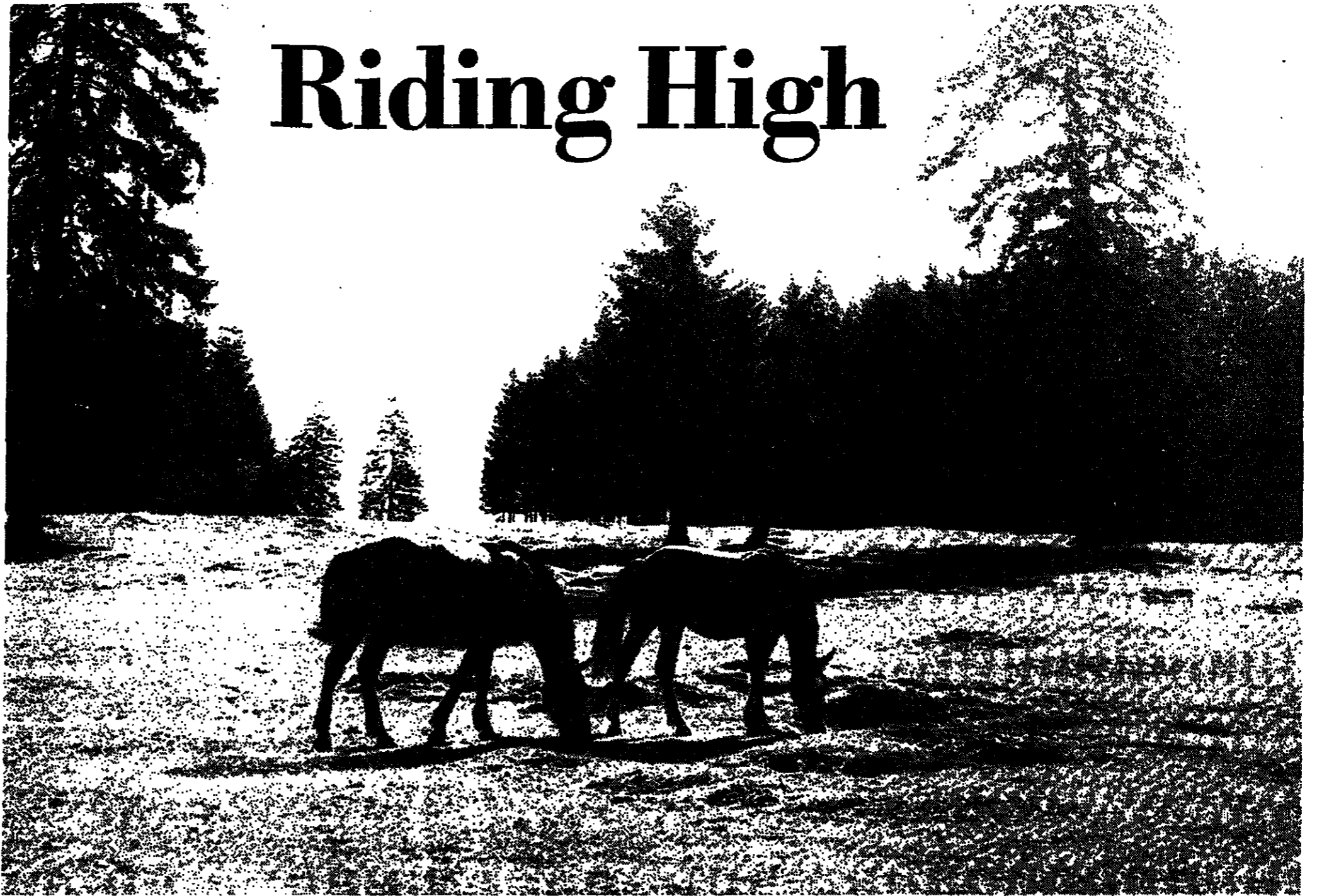
### Short hops aboard Concorde

Supersonic service between New York and Montego Bay, offered by Air Jamaica on Concorde flights operated by British Airways crews, will leave the BA terminal at Kennedy International Airport on Saturdays from Dec. 20 through March 7. Round-trip fare: \$1,299 except Dec. 20 and 27 and Feb. 7 and 14 at \$1,598. In Europe, among Concorde charter trips available in coming weeks are three luxury tours combining supersonic flight and the Orient Express between London and Innsbruck-Salzburg: Oct. 9-17 for £1,099 and Oct. 16-17 for £699, returning by Concorde, and Oct. 17-19 for £995, returning by Orient Express. Goodwood Travel Ltd., St. James House, Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QZ, England.

### Dog-sledding in Lapland



Dog-sled safaris into the wilderness of Finnish Lapland, beginning in the old gold-mining village of Tankavaara more than 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle, are planned for next year, starting Mondays from Feb. 2 through May 4 and lasting three to five days. Participants may ski, or ride or steer the sleds. Accommodations: heated tents furnished with reindeer furs and special sleeping bags. Prices depend on group size, with a 15-person maximum, starting at about \$280 a person for five or six people on a three-day trip, including meals, sightseeing and guides but not air fare to Rovaniemi. Contact Network, Eisenhower Plaza, 354 Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, New Jersey 07039.



The Jura - Switzerland's equivalent of the American West, with forests, rolling hills and semi-wild horses.

by Mavis Guinard

SEEN from the fast-paced Doubs River that separates Switzerland from France, the Swiss Jura is a forbidding shield of rock. On the other side, the mountain tapers down to the lakes of Neuchâtel and Bièvre through woods and vineyards that afford breathtaking views of the Alps.

At the top, at a height of 1,000 meters (about 3,200 feet), the Jura has leveled out into a plateau of rich pastures called the Franches-Montagnes. Green on green in summer, a crazy quilt of color in fall, black on white in winter, from La-Chaux-de-Fonds to Delémont, the wide shallow valleys run between wooded ridges heaved up 150 million years ago.

Free of fancy resorts or palace hotels, the region of the Franches-Montagnes is for the do-it-yourself traveler to explore on foot, skis, bikes, gypsy cart and, above all, on horseback. A local road train and postal buses service the whistle stops. Bikes can be rented at most stations and returned at another. But the

best way to get the feel of the land is on horseback.

The Franches-Montagnes region has given its name to a sturdy, dependable breed once widely exported and still used by the Swiss Army. An annual horse fair, the Marché-Concours National de Chevaux, held each second weekend in August at Saignesgrier, draws thousands in local costumes or in their Sunday best to watch the judging and cheer the traditional cart and bareback races. Not far away, a unique old horses' home, La Fondation du Roselet, takes in workworn horses and allows them to fade away peacefully on its acres of pastures among young mares and lively yearlings.

Everywhere, wire fences line the narrow roads that crisscross from village to hamlet. Among stands of dark conifers, on meadows enclosed by low stone walls, small herds of horses roam freely. "It means we have to chase after them whenever we want to ride, but I prefer this because it makes for a calm horse," said a riding teacher who regularly takes out children.

The region boasts more natural beauty than impressive monuments. On the rocky spur of Les Sommets, where rock climbers test their skill, are the ruins of a ducal hunting lodge. At Franquemont, one finds the ruins of a castle. Down by the river at Blaufonds is a stone marker dated 999 that reminds the passerby that the bishops of Basel, Lausanne and Besançon once shared out the forests and began to colonize the fringes.

Settlements grew in the valleys. Delémont, now the cantonal capital of the Jura, has a handsome castle the princely bishops used as a cool summer residence; the patrician houses and stone fountains in the heart of the old town were built around it. Porrentruy has long been a seat of learning. The medieval houses of Saint Ursanne, lined along a quiet loop of the Doubs, developed around a Benedictine monastery dedicated to a hermit who spread the word of the Irish Saint Columban. The restoration of the church's interior and its delicately colored frescoes is outstanding. A stop here on the photogenic terrace of the Hotel de la Demi-Lune for a freshly

caught trout (poached, *meunière* or *au citron vert*) is mandatory.

The tiny country churches — some with slender spires, others with an onion-shaped bulb, others yet starkly modern — are worth a quick look. Many have exceptional stained glass windows signed by modern artists like Fernand Léger, Alfred Manessier or the Jurassien Hans Stocker, known as Cognat. The baroque interior of the ancient abbey of Bellay has become the site of art exhibits.

Most of the Franches-Montagnes region was not settled until the Middle Ages when freemen earned the rights to the land they cleared by fire and by ax. The need for independence of the free mountain people made for a turbulent history and culminated in a separate status for the Jura in 1979. The red and white flag of this new 23d Swiss canton bears the symbolic bishop's cross and seven horizontal bars for the French-speaking districts.

A typical sight in the Jura is the massive stone farmhouse where family and cattle live under a single roof. One, built

in 1612, was saved from the wreckers in a high-rise suburb of La-Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland's largest watch center. The Musée Paysan is worth a visit to understand a plan as plain and functional as any designed by the modern architect Le Corbusier who came from here.

Opening off a large entrance hall, cellars and stables are on one side of the stone-flagged ground floor. On the other side, kitchen and family rooms surround the huge central chimney vent used for heating, cooking and smoke house. Narrow gothic windows light the main room, but all other openings, facing south, are small and square. Red and white-checkered curtains and quilts envelop the closet beds; copper kitchen pots hang on the walls beside recipes to cure evil eye, warts, burns and other ailments of cows and men. The wooden stairs lead up to the hayloft and a workshop with a watchmaker's bench and tools.

This cottage industry made the Jura farmer self-sufficient and prosperous.

Continued on page 8

## SHOPPING

# Trading in the Rich Art of Nepal

by Moana Tregaskis

KATMANDU — In Nepal, a land of Hindu-Buddhist gods where the triangle is a sacred figure and crimson the auspicious color, art surrounds the traveler.

Katmandu, Patan, and Bhaktapur, the three cities of Katmandu Valley, are crowded with pagodas, palaces and an eight-eyed stupa, one of the largest in the world.

The traveler in search of Nepalese art should head for two prime locations: Panipokhari, a hilly residential district overlooking Katmandu, where the Nepal Fine Arts Association maintains some enormous galleries exhibiting bronze sculptures and paintings, and Bodhnath, five miles northeast of downtown Katmandu, site of a colossal stupa dedicated to the god of wisdom. Bodhnath is a teeming mass of colorfully garbed Tibetans who walk down from high places in winter to trade in newly made silver jewelry, amber beads and chunks of gleaming turquoise. Jumbled together in shops are antique silver prayer wheels (with written prayers rolled up inside) incised with thunderbolts and sacred diagrams, age-old silver coins on a chain and new *cire perdue* (lost-wax) images.

The galleries in Panipokhari are in Sita Bhawan, a decaying 100-year-old former Rana palace near the American Embassy. The palace houses 12 galleries of *thangkas* (painted scrolls) and sculpture for sale at fixed prices, plus a permanent exhibit in another 12 rooms.

Other spots in the valley worth visiting are Patan (or Lalitpur, the city of beauty), three miles southeast of Katmandu and Bhaktapur, the city of devotees, nine miles east of Katmandu. Patan is a treasury of *thangkas* and metal folk art. Bhaktapur is an architecturally impressive town where a small inn can be found in a light and airy square.

Katmandu itself is virtually a museum, the old town dating from A.D. 723, where grimy, winding alleys dotted with shrines seclude clean and well-lighted ateliers offering non-ionic and traditional paintings. Katmandu is also the place to find beautiful papers handmade by those who live in the high

northern regions, along the caravan routes to Lhasa in Tibet.

Nepalese paintings fall into two categories, iconic and non-iconic. The main type of iconic work is the *thangka*, meaning "written record" in Tibetan. It is the name given to Tibetan and Nepalese schools of canvas painting that have evolved in a long history of interchange between the two areas as visiting artists, traveling back and forth car-



Vishnu in mandala form.

rying Nepalese-made paints, created murals and scrolls.

As the word *thangka* suggests, the basic intention is to enshrine (with in visual terms. *Thangkas* are usually painted on white linen stretched on a wooden frame, then treated with a mixture of chalk and glue and rubbed laid in black ink, and basic colors filled in. A design seen in profusion on *thangkas* and in paintings at Sita Bhawan is always the same and never the same: the mandala, mystic symbol of the universe. Mandala, or circle, is a visual aid to meditation leading to insights by which supernatural powers are obtained. A circle filling the central portion of a canvas encloses a square divided into four equal sections. Sometimes the four sections are further symmetrically outlined into smaller squares.

The easiest route to Sita Bhawan is straight up Lazimpat (formerly Lodging Path) from the King's palace in the center of

Katmandu, along embassy row, turning right into Panipokhari.

Many small ateliers occupy refurbished premises scattered through the Thamel section of old Katmandu. At the Indigo Gallery, two blocks from the Old Vienna Inn, where trekkers gather, traditional Nepalese and Tibetan paintings and prints are offered at moderate prices. Two other galleries presenting *thangkas* are the Palpsa Art Gallery on Kanti Path, just below and across the street from the Yellow Pagoda Hotel, and the Park Gallery in Patan, near the Pulchowk Stupa on Naxos Gabahal Road.

A good place to search for antiques is Bodhnath. This stupa is ringed by houses of lamas who turn prayer wheels set into the octagonal base. Everybody can walk the circumference turning the wheels; you can, too, (clockwise), and at the same time have a preview of uninterrupted shops encircling the stupa along the wide cobblestone walkway crammed with Tibetans in soft boots and black or red robes.

You may discover an antique carved and decorated conch shell, or old silver jewelry, plain or set with stones. Turquoise and coral are traditionally used in Nepal and Tibet; the high Himalaya, buried under the sea eons ago, yield these gems and conch shells in diminishing quantity.

From your hotel, a drive to Patan across the Bagmati River, about 15 minutes (\$5 round trip and \$1.50 an hour for waiting), takes you to the Patan Industrial Estate; you can stroll past folk artists making metal images and wood art pieces. An example is an elaborate lintel to adorn the upper portion of a wall, carved in three panels from sal, a tree of southern Nepal. Visitors can spend the better part of a day in Bhaktapur, home of medieval art and architecture, being charmed by Shyam Dhanbhadra, a young man who has set up shop, inn and tea house away from big city noises. The Nyatapola, in the sunny square of the same name, is a safe respite, the only one outside Katmandu, and there you can sit with a cup of tea or cold drink to muse on the carved trabeated beams depicting erotic motifs not seen elsewhere.

While walking in the back lanes of old Katmandu, visitors encounter street merchants hawking brass and copper *kuchris* (Gurkha daggers) sheathed in buffalo horn,

papier-mâché masks, yak-wool knitwear, pots and an overabundance of images. Ignore all that and look for tiny shops offering strong and soft Nepali papers made from the bark of the Daphne (laurel) plant of the northern Himalaya regions.

For each design, an artist creates a drawing derived from ancient Nepalese manuscripts, which is handcarved on wooden blocks. The print may be a mandala, a wheel of life or a single god astride his designated animal. Look through the selections in black ink on organic paper, or black and gold (sometimes red and gold). Roll up several and take them home; matted and framed, the prints are mysterious, captivating.

Fine-quality *thangkas* measuring 9 by 12 inches or larger run \$200 to \$1,000. Some galleries provide tubes for carrying the scrolls. Descriptive, iconographic, experimental and contemporary paintings start at \$50. Traditional or abstract sculpture starts at \$100. Daphne paper prints, approximately 18 by 25 inches, are about \$1.

Folk art, such as images of Buddha, gods, animals and birds in brass or mixed metals, start at \$7. A four-inch high gold-plated image might cost \$100. A three-panel carved lintel costs \$700 to \$800. Other wood pieces include doors, moldings, furniture, plaques and statues. Puppets made all of wood, preferable to those with fragile terra-cotta limbs, start at \$5. Papier-mâché or carved wood masks run \$2 to \$10. Prayer wheels in copper or mixed metals start at \$7; those made of incised silver are about \$225. Daggers sheathed in buffalo horn are \$5 to \$15. Silver jewelry with genuine stones starts at \$35. The bead market at Indra Chawk opposite Akash Bhairav temple in the old town, has a large collection and will make a necklace on the spot. Prices start at \$8.

Three-by-six-foot vegetable dyed Tibetan carpets, containing 60, 80 or 100 knots per square inch are \$115 to \$235 at the Tibetan Refugee Camp in Jawalakhel. Mailing and insurance are \$35 extra; allow three months for delivery. Lined wool jackets are about \$12. No credit cards are accepted, but they are honored almost everywhere else.

Moana Tregaskis, who has reported on South Asia and Southeast Asia for 30 years, wrote this article for The New York Times.



At the Bodhnath Stupa, Tibetans trade in silver, amber and turquoise.

TRAVEL

Welcome to a Serbian Monastery

by Ruth E. Gruber

STUDENICA, Yugoslavia — It was late afternoon and I was jouncing along in my car on a corrugated asphalt road leading to Studenica monastery. Eventually the asphalt gave way to dirt and gravel as the road became a path, heading further into the steep, forested hills.

I parked near a fountain. To my left, up a path, were tall stone walls surmounted by a pagoda-like wooden tower. A gate was hanging open, so I entered.

The sound of deep voices chanting prayers waited from the open door of a tiny chapel topped by a tomato-colored cupola. Yellow shafts of late afternoon sun through leafy trees made evocative shadows on the intricate marble carving adorning another, larger church.

"Good evening," said a monk in a black robe. "And welcome." His gray-streaked hair hung in a pony tail to the middle of his back and his frizzy beard reached halfway down his chest.

He ushered me inside the big church, where I gazed at towering walls covered in centuries-old frescoes that glowed with a splendor of color and design.

Studenica, deep in the Serbian mountains 180 miles (290 kilometers) south of Belgrade, is one of hundreds of medieval Serbian Orthodox monasteries scattered throughout the rugged interior of Yugoslavia.

Ranging from tiny chapels perched on inaccessible cliffs to huge fortified complexes built to withstand the Turks, they bear lonely witness to the pomp and glory of long-forgotten kingdoms.

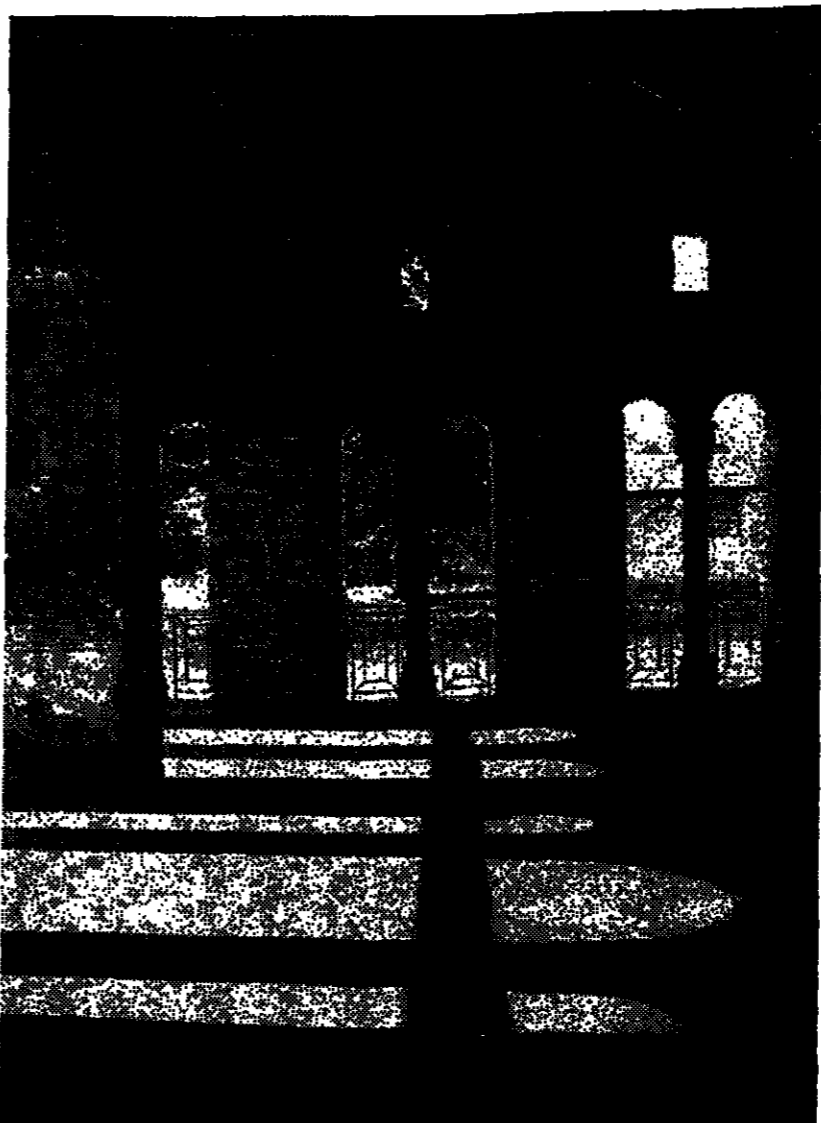
Many still function today, serving as focal points for pilgrims and housing small communities of monks or nuns who may welcome visitors with coffee, conversation and thimble-sized glasses of fiery homemade brandy.

The Serbian Orthodox Church was founded in 1219 by a Serbian prince, Sava, who was archbishop of Serbia. Serbia existed as an independent state, ruled by a series of princes, until it was conquered by the Ottoman Turks in the late 14th century.

Unlike the great cathedrals and churches built in Western Europe during the same era, Yugoslav monasteries tend to be fairly small and hidden in remote locations that sometimes remain difficult to reach.

Most of the monasteries were endowed by royal or noble families, who richly decorated them with brilliant frescoes, gold, icons, sculpture and religious treasures. Some are the repositories of precious relics, others house the bodies of saints or kings reputed to work miracles.

The frescoes and other decorations are beautifully preserved in many of the monasteries and offer an eye-opening glimpse of the nature of worship in the Serbian Orthodox Church. To any visitor, they provide a rich artistic feast drawing partially on Byzantine tradition, with a touch of influence from the Turks, who occupied much of Serbia for 500 years.



Towering walls covered in centuries-old frescoes.

Studenica, off the main road of Uscje between Kraljevo and Novi Pazar, is an idyllic complex of churches and monastery buildings. The main church, finished in 1191, has polished marble walls, fine carvings around the doors and powerful frescoes, including a splendid rendering of the crucifixion from 1209. Today there are three churches and 10 monks at the complex, but Studenica was once the grandest and richest monastery complex, with 10 churches and huge estates.

Sopocani, near the picturesque town of Novi Pazar, is considered one of the masterpieces of Serbian monastic design. Its monumental and haunting 13th-century frescoes have been compared to those of Italian artists such as Giotto.

The Patriarchate, beautifully positioned at the foot of mountains on a river outside the town of Pec, is a complex of four joined churches with characteristic domes. Built in the 13th and 14th centuries, it served as the headquarters of the Serbian Orthodox Church from about 1345 until 1766, when the church was temporarily banned by the Turks. It is splendidly and richly decorated with gold, icons and dazzling frescoes including huge, soaring Christs, warrior monks, saints and kings, and intricate story telling scenes from secular and Biblical history.

Gracnica, near the city of Pristina, was founded in 1321. This monastery, in striped pink stone and brick, bristles with domes and cupolas, unlike the more austere Studenica and Sopocani. Inside, there is so much art — including an especially fine Last Judgment — that it seems almost cramped.

Moraca, on the main highway between Titograd and Kolasin, is a simple, elegant building with a cupola topped by a cone. Founded in 1252, its frescoes are mostly 16th and 17th century and not considered extraordinary. There is a striking Last Judgment, however, with a huge black devil sitting in a fiery hell atop a sea monster and holding a suffering person, mimicking a classic Madonna and child — an enormous version of which is right below.

Easy detours from the above route will take the traveler to a number of other impressive monasteries nearby, such as Mileseva at Prijepolje, Visoki Decani near Pec, and Gradac near Studenica. In addition, traveling into Macedonia (instead of toward the coast) will enable visits to the numerous monasteries in and around Skopje and the beautiful city of Ohrid on Lake Ohrid.

These, built under the Byzantine Church and Greek traditions, date back earlier than the Serbian monasteries.

St. Naum, a lonely lakeshore monastery almost on the Albanian border, can be reached by road or boat and is especially impressive.

Ruth E. Gruber was a correspondent in Yugoslavia from 1978 to 1981. She has traveled widely throughout the country, most recently making a 1,600-mile trip through remote parts of the interior.

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER British Businessmen Wake Up to the Power Breakfast

by Roger Collis

I THINK it was Somerset Maugham who said that to eat well in England, you must eat breakfast three times a day. Well, things have improved in recent years, especially if you're on an expense account. But the old cynic would surely be amused at the current renaissance of The Great English Breakfast among the London business community. Not that the three-hour lunch has gone out of style, you understand, but "doing breakfast" is the latest success symbol.

Some people — especially traditional City types — still look on it with horror as a barbaric American custom. But a breakfast meeting is an invitation that's hard to refuse. The person you want to see may be plausibly booked up three weeks ahead for lunch and dinner, but if he's seriously interested in meeting you, the chances are he'll be able to squeeze in breakfast tomorrow. After all, breakfast implies a sense of urgency, business that can't wait.

"I'm big into power breakfasts," says Bob Fayton, a native Chicagoan and London resident who owns the My Kinda Town restaurants in London, Aberdeen, Paris and Barcelona. "It's the only way to stretch the day. Sometimes I have two breakfasts in a morning, starting at 7:30 with a cup of coffee and a croissant and then a proper English breakfast with a proper Englishman."

On Sept. 1, Britain's Institute of Directors canonized the trend by launching business breakfasts at its Pall Mall headquarters, in response to a demand from members who want to start their working day earlier. "British executives are realizing that to compete successfully they've got to put in more hours and more work into those hours," says John Nicholas, the institute's deputy director. "If the habit spreads at the expense of the long working lunch, it could even be good for directors' health." The power hungry can now start the day with a choice of prunes, green figs, kippers, Cumberland sausages, black pudding, pancakes and syrup, eggs, bacon, tomatoes and mushrooms with Indian or Chinese tea, coffee or chocolate. After that, who needs lunch?

"The worst place for a power breakfast is the Hyatt Carlton Tower," Fayton says, "only because everyone else is doing the same thing. So you spend most of the time listening to the negotiations at the next table. I had a big meeting there and could hardly keep my mind on what I was talking about. I've had a really good breakfast out at Heathrow where you're lost among the minions. The best place is the Ritz where the tables are spread far apart. I don't like Claridge's only because their food is so terrible. Another good place is the Inn on the Park where you can get steak and eggs. They also give you free newspapers."

If it's privacy you want, The Inn on the Park in Mayfair has introduced a breakfast package, which includes a meeting room with flowers, for the growing number of tycoons coming in off the street. The hotel has started a 300-calorie "Alternative Breakfast," which consists of shredded wheat with fresh

Breakfast implies urgency

strawberries and skimmed milk, whole-wheat bread and apple butter.

The business breakfast has several obvious advantages over the business lunch. For one thing, the time-frame is limited — serious breakfasters will seldom stray beyond 9:30 — and business isn't blurred by alcohol, unless it's a hangover from the night before. What's more, you can normally walk in without a reservation and enjoy the same atmosphere and opulent surroundings at a fraction of the cost. For example, the Savoy (ideal for the City) offers Continental breakfast for £5.75 (\$8.45) and full English breakfast for £8.25. At The Ritz in Piccadilly, close to the publishing and advertising world, you can breakfast in ineffable style for about £11 on English country house specialties such as deviled lamb's kidneys and kedgeree (a confection of smoked haddock,

rice, mushrooms and cream, glazed with a light curry sauce) in an elegant room which doesn't smell of the night before. "It provides very fertile ground for courting and selling," says the manager, Julian Payne. "We have at least half a dozen well-known people who stride in here with a great sense of security twice a week for breakfast. Hotel restaurants are like a tube of toothpaste; you get to know your brand and you stick with it."

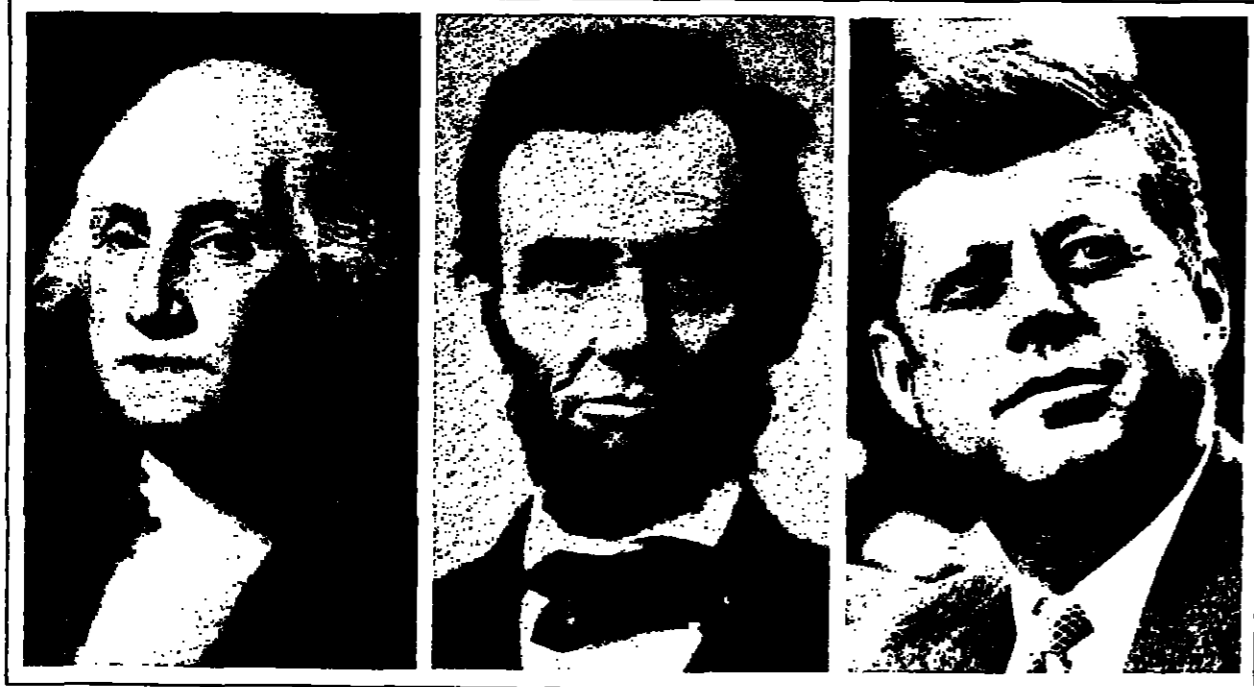
Some restaurants in the City and West End are opening for breakfast to catch the trend and the Little Chef chain, a subsidiary of Trust House Forte, serves breakfast through the day.

A popular venue is the Fox & Anchor pub at 115 Charterhouse Street, off Smithfield Market, close to Fleet Street, which has a special dispensation from Britain's bizarre licensing laws. At 6 A.M. you can join meat porters and BBC executives for a heroic English breakfast washed down with Guinness or Champagne. Says a PR consultant, Bob Brown, "The portions are unbelievable, you're lucky to get through half of what they serve."

Fayton points out that in the U.S. power breakfasts are passé, the new thing is power teas. But that's another story. Meanwhile, here are some other good places for a power breakfast in London:

Hyde Park Hotel (Park Room overlooking Hyde Park), Knightsbridge, SW1 (235 2000), Continental (£5.90) or English (£8.25). A la carte choice of waffles, beef hash and lamb's kidneys. The "Knightsbridge Breakfast" (£19.50) includes a half bottle of Champagne, smoked salmon, lemon sorbet, fruit and croissants. Served from 7 to 10. Claridge's, Brook Street, W1 (629 8860) Continental (£7.50) or English (£11.50). Similar fare to Savoy (same management) except for wider choice of fresh fruit. Tables well spaced for privacy, especially three alcove tables soundproofed by drapes. Brown's Hotel, 22-24, Dover St. (off Piccadilly) Michelin lists a Brown's at 29-34 Albemarle W1, (493 6020). The quintessence of tradition. Continental (£5.75) or English (£8.50). A la carte: fillet of plaice, roast beef hash, cold York ham, minute steak and mushrooms, deviled kidneys and black pudding.

ONE EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE THEY NEVER HAD.



PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM.

A privilege. That may be the best way to describe a most challenging and rewarding experience for today's and tomorrow's leaders who attend a Presidential Classroom program of study. For outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across the United States it's the Senior High School Program—a week-long opportunity to participate in seminars and workshops conducted by today's leaders. Congressman Jack Kemp, Senator Bill Bradley, Senator Nancy Kassebaum, Chief Justice Warren Burger, Ambassadors, Military, Business and Labor leaders. And many others from the Congress and the White House. For interested adults, educators and Classroom alumni, it's the Federal Forum—

a week focusing on specific areas of Congress. With it comes a richly rewarding insight into the workings of our government and three hours of credit from the University of Virginia. For high school students desiring an international perspective, it's the International Student Leadership Program—an 18-day journey through England, France and Belgium that will provide years of enhanced leadership based on a unique insight into global events. If you have a high school student with the potential to become a leader of tomorrow, just contact your local high school for more information. Or, on behalf of yourself or your student contact the Presidential Classroom at: 441 North Lee Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314. 703/683-5400.

WHERE THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW MEET THE LEADERS OF TODAY.



Photographs Courtesy of Chicago Historical Society

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune newspaper, featuring a newspaper clipping and the text 'The Inflight Newspaper is available on KLM flights.'

Advertisement for KLM flights, including the text 'As part of its inflight service, KLM distributes the International Herald Tribune to its passengers on its flights.' and the KLM logo.

A collection of advertisements including 'Jura' (Continued from page 7), 'HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL', 'HEALTH CLINICS', 'WELCOME to Hamburg', 'Live Cell Therapy', and 'REGENA'.

A vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, with text including 'In Périg...', 'Where t...', 'Geese G...', 'BANTOME, France —', 'I don't know another area of Fran...', 'I mean that the fundamental pur...', 'Probably the best problem: because...', 'The first time I got into a car...', 'The first time I got into a car...', 'The first time I got into a car...'



TRAVEL



In Périgord, Where the Grey Geese Go Well

BRANTOME, France — The Dordogne is probably the only area of France where you will find more good bread than you can eat, where you may detect an active walnut oil mill from the aromas wafting beyond its rushing stream, and where you'll see cheap roadside diners advertising the astonishing trio of "Boissons, Frites, Foie Gras."

of cheese farm women still make at home on a daily basis. One also finds an earthy *tomme de vache*, with wrinkled, slate-gray skin, and a delicate orange-colored Echourgnac (also known as Trappe) from the neighboring Trappist monastery.

PATRICIA WELLS

her husband, Lucien, play out their roles as host and hostess to the international variety of pilgrims who have made this their headquarters in the Dordogne. It is a thoroughly romantic spot — during the warmer months, guests dine on the terrace overlooking the river Dornne, shaded by a thick growth of bamboo — and the menu provides a balance of traditional and modern fare.

Moulin du Roc, the only solution is to go to the source and pick up a bottle to take home. As one approaches the 700-year-old mill on a narrow stream, the aroma of freshly roasted walnuts assaults the senses.

Years ago, there were 10 walnut oil mills within the 13-kilometer (8-mile) stretch from Brantôme to Saint-Jean-de-Côle. Now Marcel Debord's is the area's only working mill. The oil is still pressed in the old-fashioned way: Shelled walnuts are ground, heated in a cauldron over a wood fire to help release the oil, then pressed. The Debords also press oil for neighbors who arrive throughout the year with their own shelled walnuts.

double life: By day, he's a surgeon in Cahors, by night he is attentive host. A meal there is as satisfying as the ambience. Try the *salade au cou d'oie* (the freshest of greens topped with warm slices of grilled, stuffed goose neck) and the perfectly moist farmhouse chicken, roasted with a hint of sage.

Another place that merits a reservation is La Ferme, a casual country spot. The 54-franc menu is not to be believed. You'll be invited to weave your way through tureens of hearty rye-bread soup, slices of country ham, jars full of goose *rilletes*, thick, grilled lamb chops, cheese and all the deep red Cahors you can wisely consume.

invited to weave your way through tureens of hearty rye-bread soup, slices of country ham, jars full of goose *rilletes*, thick, grilled lamb chops, cheese and all the deep red Cahors you can wisely consume. Not to mention basket after basket of crusty country bread. The owner, Maurice Escalier, is a rather humorous curmudgeon: "Don't eat too much bread," he cautions one bread lover; "Eat your soup," he admonishes a slow, but appreciative eater.

*Le Moulin du Roc, Champagnac-de-Belair; tel: 53-54-80-36. Closed Tuesday, Wednesday lunch, Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 and Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. About 350 francs a person, including wine and service. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Eurocard, Visa.*



Geese for sale in a Dordogne market, and on the way there. Foie Gras is a local specialty.

Crazy Days in the French Lane

by C.A. Freck

IT seems that the fundamental purpose of driving in France is not to get from place to place but to get the person in front of you, no matter who he is or how fast he is going. Given that as the fundamental purpose, this leads directly to the following three well-known principles of driving: First, always drive at the maximum possible speed; second, fill up all available space; and third, when in doubt, accelerate.



Mobile mobylette.

Paris in August can be beautiful, while driving (or doing almost anything else) on the Côte d'Azur can be horrible.

There are even large fluctuations in the way traffic flows on a daily basis. Rush hour and weekends are well-known phenomena, but there exists something that can only be called "crazy days." On crazy days, you will notice as you leave your garage or your parking space at work that things somehow seem a little different. You know this because you find you've had three close calls in three kilometers (two miles). That's a crazy day. There's no reason for it, it just happens.

Headlight flashing is a very interesting phenomenon. It's a signal given by one driver to another which requires that the person being flashed immediately disappear. This is particularly true when you are being flashed by someone approaching you head-on. Another theory with respect to the head-on flasher is that he thinks in so doing that he has created some sort of force field around himself, thereby rendering himself impervious to harm.

There are, of course, seasonal variations in traffic flow. It's fairly well-known that Parisians leave their beautiful city in August, almost to a man, and flock to the Côte d'Azur. This means, in effect, that driving in

OIL & MONEY IN THE EIGHTIES. AN INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE OIL DAILY CONFERENCE, LONDON OCTOBER 23-24, 1986

"The third era" will be the theme of the seventh International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference. This year's program will focus on the collapse of oil prices in 1986 and assess the future outlook for the oil industry.

- KEYNOTE ADDRESS Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah, Minister of Oil, Kuwait. THE INTERNATIONAL OIL MARKET Helga Steeg, Executive Director, International Energy Agency. THE THIRD ERA: NEW OUTLOOKS James E. Adams, Economic and Political Consultant. SUPPLY AND DEMAND: THE SHIFTING PERSPECTIVE Jean Cassegrain, Director, Total S.A. HEADLINE GOOD NEWS, President, Gafco, NY. PRICING FORMULAS: A NEW MARKET FORCE Pedro Haas, Director, Petroleos Mexicanos. THE OUTLOOK FOR NIGERIA'S OIL POLICY Bihwanu Lukman, Minister of Petroleum Resources, Nigeria.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION To register, please complete and return the registration form today. CONFERENCE LOCATION Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington High Street, LONDON W8 4PT. TELEPHONE (441) 937 8000. CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM Please enroll the following participant for the oil conference.

by down the highways of France. It appears that the helmet serves the motorcyclist like sand serves an ostrich. He simply sticks his head into it and nothing can go wrong. Some words on stopping: The general attitude seems to be, stop wherever you like. No need to pull off the road. Or, stop whenever you like; the more unlikely a time the better. After you have stopped, be sure to open wide the door on the side of the car nearest the flow of traffic.

Of course, stopping is a short-term phenomenon. Something needs to be said about the longer term phenomenon of parking. As everybody knows, the fundamental rule is, park anywhere you want. Of course, parking tickets will be obtained. But then, parking tickets are only issued to keep meter maids employed. They are under no circumstances to be paid. The second rule of parking is, park closely. It is generally accepted in France that two objects can occupy the same space at the same time.

C.A. Freck, an American working in France, has been dictating notes into a tape recorder while driving 30 minutes back and forth to work each day.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE a.m. volume, NYSE p.m. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Thursday's NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Class, Prev.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, Industrials

NYSE Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, \*BID

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Large table of stock prices (A) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Prices Finish Mixed on NYSE
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices were mixed Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange for the fourth consecutive session as Wall Street warily approached another "triple witching hour."

Large table of stock prices (B) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Chopard GENÈVE advertisement featuring an image of a watch and text: la collection sportive, available at leading jewellers worldwide.

Large table of stock prices (C) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (D) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (E) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (F) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (G) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (H) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (I) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (J) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Glow-in-the-May Aid Gen', 'Currency', and 'Interest R'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center: هكزا من الأهل

Statistics Index table with columns for AMEX index, NYSE index, etc.

TECHNOLOGY Glow-in-the-Dark Microbes May Aid Genetic Engineers

NEW YORK — Among the most important questions worrying the public and federal regulators about using genetically engineered microbial pesticides in the field is this: If the bugs survive, where will they go? Now, ways to answer that question are coming from several laboratories where scientists are discovering fast and accurate methods for spotting gene-altered microbes in the environment.

Elders To Buy U.K. Pubs

LONDON — Elders Ltd., brewers of Australia's Foster lager, announced Thursday that it was buying a group that owns 5,000 British pubs in the largest takeover in Britain's brewing industry.



Bidding on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Chicago's Big Role on Wall Street

By Steven Greenhouse NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE CHICAGO — Come the "triple witching hour" Friday afternoon in New York, financial wizards will pay as much attention to the Chicago futures-trading pits as to the stock exchanges in New York.

Dollar Plunges Below 2 DM on Baker Remarks

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at an annual 0.6 percent rate in the April-June quarter, the worst performance since the end of the last recession nearly four years ago, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Currency Rates

Table of currency rates for various countries including Australia, Canada, France, etc.

Interest Rates

Table of interest rates for various currencies and terms.

GATT Farm Exporters Take Tougher Position

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay — A group of major agricultural nations has hardened its stance on insisting that governments cease to subsidize farmers, delegates to the ministerial meeting on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said Thursday.



FOR THE MAN WITH EXCEPTIONAL GOALS, PRIVATE BANKING IN SWITZERLAND

Advertisement for Trade Development Bank, featuring text about private banking services and contact information.

Key Money Rates

Table of key money rates for various currencies.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table of Asian dollar deposits for various banks and terms.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table of U.S. money market funds with columns for fund names and yields.

Brazil, to Combat Inflation, Bans Exports of Beef, Poultry

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian government, fighting for the survival of its anti-inflation plan, announced a series of tough economic measures, including an immediate ban on beef and poultry exports.

Markets Closed

Markets were closed Thursday in Chile, South Korea and Taiwan for holidays.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Honeywell May Bid for Sperry Unit

United Press International
MINNEAPOLIS — Honeywell Inc. is rumored to be considering a major restructuring, said Thursday that it would reduce its work force by about 4,000 and that it was "considering" a bid for Sperry Corp.'s aerospace business.

Dow's Dive Knocks a Hole in Traders' Profits

By James Steingold
NEW YORK — The stock market's recent dive produced a wave of losses for major Wall Street firms, further dampening what was already a weak third quarter for stock-trading departments, according to senior traders.

U.K.'s Prudential to Buy Michigan Life Insurer

LANSING, Michigan — Prudential Corp., the British financial group, has agreed to buy Michigan's biggest life insurer, Jackson National Life Insurance Co., for \$608 million, or \$51 a share, the companies said Thursday.

ICI to Merge 4 Chemical Businesses

LONDON — Imperial Chemical Industries PLC said Thursday that it planned to merge four of its chemical businesses into a European group with revenue of about £3.5 billion (\$5.25 billion) a year.

Swiss Bank Tensions Said to Ease

By Thomas W. Nerter
International Herald Tribune
GENEVA — The Swiss Bankers Association, in its annual report, said tensions between Switzerland and the United States over bank secrecy and insider-trading violations had eased recently because of increased U.S.-Swiss cooperation.

Union Pacific To Buy Overnite For \$1.2 Billion

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Union Pacific Corp., parent of the third-largest U.S. railroad, said Thursday that it plans to buy Overnite Transportation Co., a rapidly expanding nonunion trucking company, for \$1.2 billion in cash.

Accounting Standards Body In U.S. Appoints Chairman

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International Herald Tribune
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50 YEARS AGO
Terror in Toledo
A Spanish — Dynamite explosion in Toledo, Spain, killed 100 people and injured 200 others.

September 1986
This announcement appears as a matter of record only

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT
Washington, D.C.
Multicurrency Financing in the Equivalent of US-\$ 275,000,000 provided by UNICO-Banks
Co-ordinated by DG BANK Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited
"if our nascent and fragile democratic institutions are denied a strong economic underpinning they will certainly give way to tyranny"
No one should doubt that the attempt to replace apartheid with a functioning democracy, supported by an economic system capable of creating wealth on the requisite scale, will be extraordinarily difficult, not least because some of those who now practise violence for their own political ends will not easily be persuaded to forsake violence — indeed their attempts to thwart evolutionary change are likely to grow in proportion to its success.

Thursday's AMEX Closing

Table listing AMEX closing prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table listing international stock prices for various countries and companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 18 Sept. 1986. Large table listing various international funds and their performance metrics.

Other Funds. Table listing various other funds and their performance metrics.

Floating-Rate Notes. Table listing floating rate notes with columns for currency, rate, and other details.

Malaysia Admits It Was Mystery Tin Buyer in '82. Article discussing Malaysia's admission of being a mystery tin buyer in 1982.

Banks Apply to Advise France. Article discussing banks applying to advise France on financial matters.

AMEX High-Lows. Table listing AMEX high and low prices for various stocks.

AT&T Ask for Trims in Management Staffs. Article discussing AT&T's request for management staff reductions.

Table listing international exchange rates for various currencies, including columns for currency, rate, and change.

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Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'DOLLAR: Be...', 'OTC Prices', and 'Banking at CBS'.

CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Baker Comments Trigger Drop Below 2 DM

(Continued from first finance page) ...

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, T.M., W.M., D.M., S.M., F.M., A.M.

We would prefer not to have to rely on exchange rate adjustment alone to remedy trade imbalances...

limit with the mark under an EMS float agreement. Dealers said sterling's sharp decline was fueled by worries that oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could rise above agreed-upon levels...

Monetary sources and financial analysts quoted by Reuters Thursday noted that soon after Mr. Baker's made similar pronouncements in February, sharply depressing the dollar, the two countries joined the United States in a coordinated interest-rate cut.

Some dealers said the Bundesbank had been buying small amounts of dollars in the open market to stem its decline, but initial fears that the West German central bank might prop the dollar through massive intervention were dissipated.

U.S. Money Supply Rises \$2.3 Billion

NEW YORK — The basic measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, rose \$2.3 billion to \$695.3 billion in the week ended Sept. 8, from \$693 billion the previous week, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

THE EUROMARKETS

Crumbling Currency Pulls Down Sterling-Straight Issues

By Christopher Pizze

LONDON — Straight bonds denominated in pounds slumped in trading that was hectic at times Thursday. The bonds ended the day sharply lower following the currency's plunge to a record low on a trade-weighted basis.

paying 7 percent over three years and priced at 101. It was lead-managed by Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Ltd. and ended at 101 1/2 percent, just on the selling concession.

Other sectors were generally steady, with dollar-straight bonds showing little reaction to news that U.S. second-quarter gross national product growth was left unweaved at a negligible 0.6 percent annual rate.

Meanwhile, the primary market was quite active, with a variety of new bonds emerging. Union Bank of Switzerland Finance NV launched a \$150-million bond issue

FCC Probes Shakeup at CBS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, concerned by last week's management shakeup at CBS Inc., has given the network two weeks to respond to charges that an illegal transfer of control occurred.

MICROBES: Engineering 'Tags'

(Continued from first finance page) ... them out of their pots. Rhizobium form little nodules in the roots. When the scientists cut the nodules open, they emitted a blue-green glow bright enough to be seen in the dark.

U.S. Approves EAL Takeover

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Transportation Department said Thursday that it had tentatively approved Texas Air Corp.'s proposed acquisition of Eastern Air Lines Inc.

CHICAGO: Futures Markets Are Blamed for Slide in Stocks on Wall Street

(Continued from first finance page) ... to hedge \$10 million in diverse stocks might, for instance, sell \$10 million in S&P 500 index futures. If the value of the stock portfolio falls by 5 percent, the stocks be in surplus by \$500,000, in value.

bought futures to replace it," he said. These arbitrageurs often unload \$25 million in the underlying stocks at a time, as they seek to capitalize on the discrepancies between stock and index prices.

Thursday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York Times Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 3 P.M. CHG

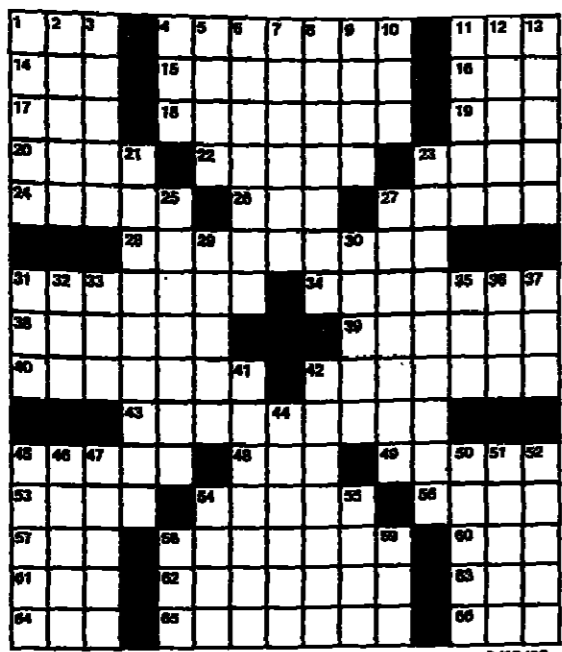
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Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. Sales in 100s High Low 3 P.M. CHG

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**ACROSS**

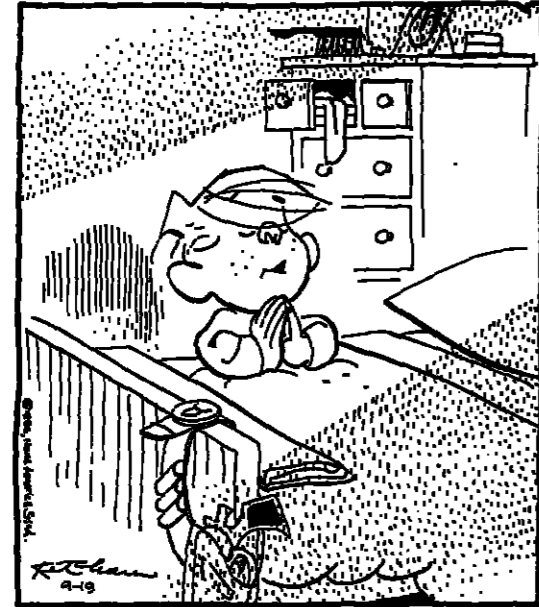
1 Pink, as cloth  
4 Torment  
11 Who, to René  
14 Lode's load  
19 Ancient mystics  
16 Corbus conjunction  
17 Select or correct finish  
18 West Berlin, to East Germany  
19 Conceit  
20 Kind of file  
22 Gear  
23 Affair of honor  
24 Traps  
26 Fish of the carp family  
27 Ginger and root  
28 Pompous  
31 Zealot  
34 To sleep? Perchance...  
39 Prevents  
39 Conceive  
40 Tolerant  
42 Sewing-machine attachment  
43 Buffalo berry and Russian olive  
45 Fake  
48 Infielder Ron  
49 Perceive

**DOWN**

53 White-spotted Asian deer  
54 Tensile  
56 Information  
57 Hamar-tologist's topic  
58 Summed  
59 Firkin's relative  
61 Alike tool  
62 Habitual  
63 Pipe fitting  
64 He wrote "The Place for the Brave Bulls"  
65 Matériel  
66 "The Sands of..."  
Kingsley  
1 Kind of account or resolution  
2 Drowning  
3 Dotted spirit?  
4 Lou Hoover.  
5 Common contraction  
6 Attribute  
7 Childhood age  
8 Metrical foot  
9 Guns a motor  
10 Enzyme ending  
11 Pigtail  
12 Madison's TV mate  
13 Basilian  
21 Tollsone  
23 Lessened  
25 Pipe residues  
27 Declarers at the bridge table  
29 Middle, in law  
30 Sheer cotton fabric  
31 Skip, as a stone on water  
32 Ballerina Evdokimova  
33 Examine thoroughly  
35 Tuck away  
36 Olympic mischief-maker  
37 Mal de...  
41 Roman historian  
42 Salivary enzyme  
44 Where Church once met Bible  
45 Like some readers  
46 Rust or patina  
47 Tokyo shopping district  
50 Fast's "The... God"  
51 Stone pillar  
52 Aerie builder  
54 Chari  
55 Yakutsk's  
58 Start of a chorus line  
59 First of the U.S.A.

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'MY MOM DIDN'T, BUT YOU'RE GONNA LAUGH WHEN I TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED TODAY.'

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**SARBS**  
**NIRPT**  
**FLUNGE**  
**METIKS**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the words suggested by the above cartoon.

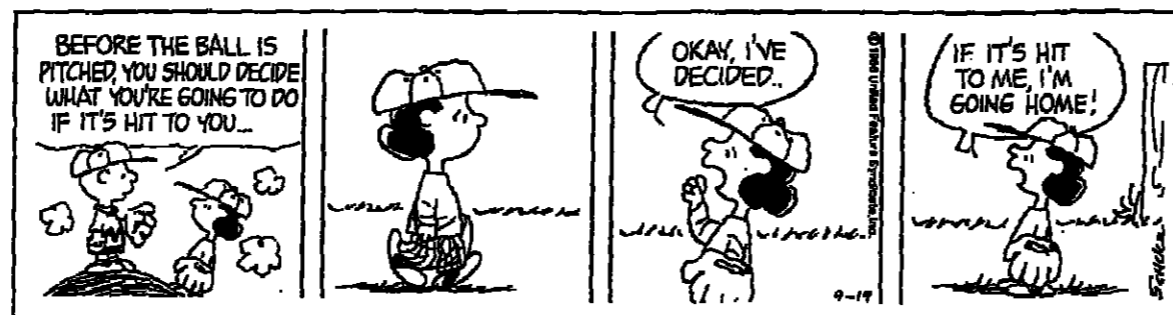
Answer here: **ACTORS TO GRIND**

Yesterday's Jumble: ROACH SUITE HANDED FORDING  
Answer: What the unemployed burlesque dancer had—NO 'ACTS' TO GRIND

WEATHER

Area	High	Low	Area	High	Low
Alaska	50	40	Alaska	50	40
Arizona	84	64	Alaska	50	40
California	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Colorado	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Florida	84	64	Alaska	50	40
Georgia	84	64	Alaska	50	40
Illinois	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Indiana	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Iowa	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Kansas	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Michigan	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Minnesota	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Missouri	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Montana	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Nebraska	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Nevada	84	64	Alaska	50	40
New York	72	52	Alaska	50	40
North Carolina	84	64	Alaska	50	40
Ohio	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Oklahoma	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Oregon	84	64	Alaska	50	40
Pennsylvania	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Rhode Island	72	52	Alaska	50	40
South Carolina	84	64	Alaska	50	40
Texas	84	64	Alaska	50	40
Utah	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Vermont	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Virginia	84	64	Alaska	50	40
Washington	84	64	Alaska	50	40
West Virginia	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Wisconsin	72	52	Alaska	50	40
Wyoming	72	52	Alaska	50	40

PEANUTS



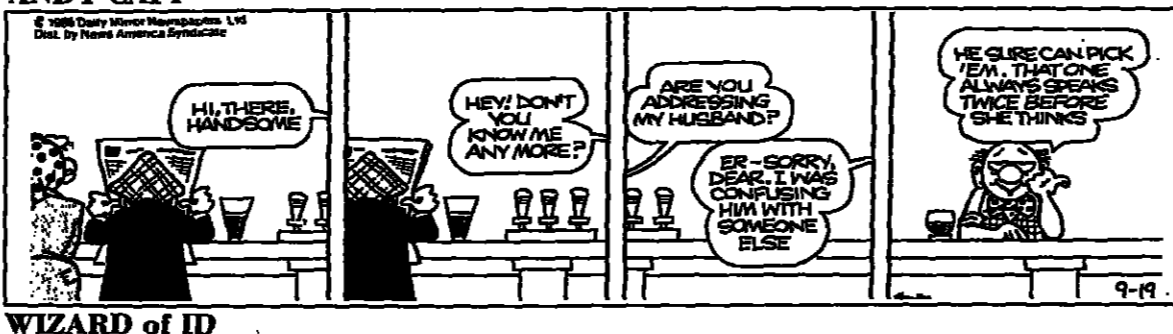
BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



BOOKS

CARD-CARRYING AMERICANS: Privacy, Security and the National ID Card Debate

By Joseph W. Eaton. 240 pages. \$35. Rowman & Littlefield, 81 Adams Drive, Totowa, N.J. 07512.

Reviewed by Tracy Westen

Y OU apply for a job. Your prospective employer asks for your "machine-readable, tamper-resistant, national ID card" with a "biometric indicator" (digitally analyzable retinal eye pattern, fingerprint or signature). He pops it into an electronic reader that links him to a giant mainframe computer maintained by the U.S. government but partly paid for by private companies.

Are you an illegal alien? The computer automatically checks with Immigration and Naturalization's computer. Are you a wanted criminal or parole violator? Do you have an arrest record? The computer quickly sweeps the FBI's data base. One back tax? In default on federal farm or student loans? Delinquent on alimony or child support? Failed to register for the draft at 18? Filed workman's compensation claims against prior employers? (Some employers blackball frequent claimants.) Your ID card electronically unlocks this data.

Medical deductions on your tax returns are checked. Credit card purchases at liquor stores are checked. Subscriptions to sex magazines, adult video rentals, lingerie purchases in stores other than your wife's, phone calls to unmarried women, out-of-town motel reservations—all these can be checked.

Who wants such a system? Virtually no one, it would seem. The United States has consistently rejected computerized national ID cards, as have West Germany, France and Great Britain. An electronic ID card, with its vast potential for computerized invasions of privacy, would seem to exceed even George Orwell's bleak vision of humanity's future.

But Joseph Eaton struggles valiantly against all odds to argue that the United States should adopt a national ID card system. "On a de facto basis," he points out, "the United States already has a national ID system." Social Security number, driver's license and credit

cards (the average American carries 7.2 of these).

Federal agencies use existing identifiers to get access to other data bases. The Selective Service examines state driver's license data to uncover males over 18 who have not registered for the draft. The Internal Revenue Service hopes to check the names of delinquent federal borrowers against tax returns. More than 2.8 billion federal records (about 38 files per person)—plus additional state and private records—are technologically accessible at the flick of a switch.

Eaton believes the system is fragmented and subject to error. A national ID card would guarantee everyone quick and accurate identification. It would curtail credit card abuses, tax fraud and welfare cheats (thus paying the costs of the entire system), solve immigration problems (only people with IDs would get jobs), reduce crime (no one could sell a hazardous substance without an ID), allow the national census to be updated daily and reduce airline terrorism, smuggling and drug importation, Eaton says.

He argues that a national ID card would actually protect citizens' liberties and privacy. Laws would prohibit access to religious, political, racial, social habits and other personal information. Anyone violating these prohibitions would leave identifying "fingerprints"—their own ID access codes. Citizens could continually monitor and update the accuracy of their files through 24-hour-a-day terminals around the country.

Eaton blinds himself to the virtually limitless capacity of such a system for error, however. Some estimate that 50 percent of FBI records are inaccurate or incomplete, that only 13 percent of federal agencies audit their own systems and that state criminal records are only 12 percent to 40 percent accurate.

Eaton poots-poots the warnings of "civil liberties maximalists" and romanticizes the "efficiency" of a national ID system. Yet he does little to dispel the fear that error, fraud, tampering and deliberate abuse could trigger rampant invasions of liberty and privacy.

Millions of refugees moved to the United States to seek new identities. Many Americans still harbor the fantasy that citizens have the right to pull up stakes and move, change their identities or even disappear—unwarranted as this may be in the computer age. Eaton's approach would destroy this cherished dream.

The book raises important questions but misses critical answers. It is poorly organized, repetitious and stylistically clumsy, and lacks hard data at critical points. Some of Eaton's arguments are just silly—such as that an ID would "deter shoplifters and terrorists," although occasional shoplifters and terrorists would be stymied by a new piece of plastic.

The real issue is how to block further computerized encroachments on individual privacy without a national ID card system. The interested reader is advised to study the recent report of Congress' Office of Technology Assessment on electronic record systems and individual privacy.

Tracy Westen, an assistant professor of communications law and policy at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communications, wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

**AMBI RANG ART**  
**BARN IMPEL OPAH**  
**INAPIGSEYE UPTO**  
**ENDALL SETTLER**  
**CLOGS SORE**  
**SOFTSOAP ODESSA**  
**HALS LLAMA AIM**  
**ARA BALONEY URI**  
**NEP ASSIS ICER**  
**ADDERS CANONES**  
**OLDE HEADS**  
**EGGISMS VOICES**  
**REDO BALDERDASH**  
**SALT LIONS ENTO**  
**ERE ELSA REED**

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagrammed deal North had occasion to admire the playing skill of his partner. Three no-trump would have been easy as it happens, since West has no entry for his diamonds. But this was not easy to reach after West had opened three hearts, trading on the vulnerability, and the partnership arrived in four hearts as shown.

This was a 4-3 fit, and South was not comfortable after the lead of the diamond king. He won in dummy and played trumps, planning to play East for the jack and finesse the ten on the third round. He was not put to this test, however, when East's jack appeared on the third round.

It was now easy to make 10 tricks, but it was important to try for an overtrick to outscore pairs making 10 tricks in no-trump. South led the spade king and was in this position when he was permitted to win:

the second and last trick for the defense. If West had returned the club jack, there would have been no squeeze but South would have been able to finesse the club nine to make his overtrick.

**NORTH**  
♠ A J 7  
♥ Q A 10 8  
♦ Q J 10 8 6 5  
♣ A 2

**EAST**  
♠ K 8 7 4  
♥ A 10 9 8  
♦ K J 10 8 6 5  
♣ A 2

**WEST**  
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5  
♥ K Q J 10 8 6 5  
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5  
♣ K Q J 10 8 6 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q  
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5  
♦ K Q J 10 8 6 5  
♣ A 2

North and South were vulnerable.  
The bidding:  
1♣ 2♥ 3♠ 4♥  
3♠ 4♥ 5♥ 6♥  
Pass Pass Pass 4♠  
West led the diamond king.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France-Presse Sept. 18  
Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Market	Index	Change	Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	359.20	+1.20	London	225.00	+1.00
Bombay	1250.00	+10.00	Paris	120.00	+1.00
Hong Kong	1200.00	+10.00	Stockholm	120.00	+1.00
Manila	1200.00	+10.00	Sydney	120.00	+1.00
Osaka	1200.00	+10.00	Zurich	120.00	+1.00
Seoul	1200.00	+10.00			
Taipei	1200.00	+10.00			
Tokyo	1200.00	+10.00			

Arnold Palmer  
These relies from  
an older age remin  
of what sport  
was like before it  
became encrusted  
with riches.

The Perse

New York Service  
NEW YORK — J. Randolph  
McNulty, 61, died of a heart  
attack last night at his home  
in Manhattan. He had been  
ill for several days. He was  
born in Pennsylvania and  
served in the U.S. Army  
during World War II. He  
was a member of the U.S. Golf  
Association and had won  
several national titles. He  
was a member of the U.S. Golf  
Association and had won  
several national titles. He  
was a member of the U.S. Golf  
Association and had won  
several national titles.

Scoreboard

World Stocks in Review



SPORTS

Yesterday's PGA Heroes Are Today's Tour Winners

By Thomas Boswell



Arnold Palmer

These relics from an olden age remind us of what sport was like before it became encrusted with riches.

WASHINGTON — If you want to know what the Senior PGA Tour is all about... it's booming, how it makes its money and why everybody around it seems so happy these days...

we're-not-older-we're-better world of the old coots golf circuit. These guys thought they were ancient history a few years ago. Now, they have seen their prize money grow from \$250,000 in 1960 to \$7 million a year...

they try to beat each other, it is so unheard of in the 1980s that it almost seems like an hallucination. They believe in old-fashioned heroes, the kind that aren't being made in quantity anymore.

ball is missing. It's not between his legs or behind him or anywhere. "The more he looked, the more he really thought he was losing his mind."



Chi Chi Rodriguez

The Persecution of McEnroe

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — J. Randolph (Call Me Randy) Gregson has spent his two-year term as president of the U.S. Tennis Association...

VANTAGE POINT/Peter Alfano

when the U.S. team lost the Davis Cup final in Sweden and McEnroe and Jimmy Connors were cited for being poor sports.

suits, middle-aged baseball managers in knickerbocker attire are cheered when they challenge authority on the field. In a more ludicrous sight than a baseball manager on the verge of a seizure...



Jack Nelson/Tenness-USA

Mets Get Title at Last On Gooden 6-Hitter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The New York Mets ended their six-month pursuit of a title in high style Wednesday night when Dwight Gooden pitched them to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs...

BASEBALL ROUNDUP
The West. The playoff for the pennant begins Oct. 8. Astros 6, Reds 1: In Cincinnati, Jose Cruz hit two homers and drove in five runs as Danny Darwin pitched a five-hitter for Houston.

McEnroe wanted to participate. He is needed even more now that Robert Seguso, who plays doubles with Ken Flach, is questionable because of an injured knee.

Tom Gorman, the new Davis Cup captain, wants McEnroe on the team. When he succeeded Arthur Ashe at the start of this year, Gorman thought he alone was responsible for selecting the players.

And what about a Code of Conduct for tennis fans, especially at events like the Davis Cup, when nationalism is rampant? In Mexico City last July, Mayotte and his U.S. teammates were taunted unmercifully by the partisan fans.

Mets Clinch a Title, And Unleash a Mob
The Mets, as they congratulated each other (above) on winning the National League East title by beating the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night, were swarmed over by hundreds of fans, who then overran Shea Stadium (left) and tore up the playing field in search of souvenirs.

Gooden, who had failed to clinch the title last Friday night in Philadelphia, clinched it this time by pitching his 15th victory of the season, a six-hitter. He got dramatic help from Dave Magadan, a first baseman starting his first game in the big leagues as the understudy for Keith Hernandez, who was suffering from a heavy cold.

Becker, Nystrom Go Quickly in Hamburg

The Associated Press

HAMBURG — Second-seeded Jakob Nystrom followed Wimbledon champion and top seed Boris Becker out of the West German Open tournament Thursday, losing by 6-3, 6-4 to Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden.

Poor Billy Sullivan Is Cashing In His \$8,000 Patriot Investment

By Bob Oates

FOXBORO, Massachusetts — Dazing Frank Leahy era at Notre Dame 40 years ago, William H. Sullivan was a school publicist and a fan of both college and professional sports. He dreamed of owning a pro team.

Transition

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS — Sold John Tudor, pitcher, will miss the rest of the season. Purchased the contract of Bill Burley, pitcher, from Louisville, American Association.

European Soccer

CHAMPIONS CUP

By: Shaun Rochester, holder Brandy (Denmark) 4, Havn (Hungary) 1. Borussia Dortmund 2, Dynamo Berlin 2. Rosenborg (Norway) 1, Linfield (Northern Ireland) 0.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League divisions.

SCOREBOARD

Large table containing baseball scores, European soccer results, and other sports news.

IB BLANCPAIN advertisement featuring a watch image and text: 'Since 1735 Masterpieces time cannot destroy'.

OBSERVER
One Sacrifice Too Many

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — After I stopped smoking I caught a cold that lasted a year and a half. Then I started getting fat. The anti-smoking zealots never tell you these things can happen to you after kicking the habit. All right, no salesman ever won the gold watch and 10-day trip to beautiful Waikiki by dwelling on the downside of life, and the anti-smoking people are selling, just like Karl Malden, Cliff Robertson and the Reverend Jerry Falwell, all of whom use the same pitch: do it their way and you will be very, very happy.

mission. To rid the world of smoke. To save millions from smoky deaths. Crusaders find it even easier than the rest of us to behave unscrupulously, because whereas the rest of us do it only for money or lust, crusaders, having a noble cause, can say they're troubling us unscrupulously for our own good. So I figured the 18-month cold was a natural result of giving up tobacco, which the anti-smoke folks had kept secret for my own good. The fattening that took over after the cold quit was probably the second natural consequence, about which those sly Samaritans had also neglected to warn me.

The Musical Domain of Iannis Xenakis

By Mark Hunter
PARIS — Iannis Xenakis' studio near Place Pigalle contains little to suggest a composer's workplace, aside from a beat-up tape machine and an upright piano. It more closely resembles the library of a philosopher of science, its walls plastered to the ceiling with texts on subjects ranging from astrophysics to classical Greek thought. If this appearance seems deceptive, that is perhaps because in the 20th century we no longer assume, as the ancient Greeks did, that music is at once an art and a science. "Just as our eyes are made for astronomy, so our ears were made for music," said Plato, one of Xenakis' favorite writers. It is an intuition that Xenakis has made his own. In a body of work comprising 90-odd compositions since 1955, among them "Keren," which will be performed for the first time today at the Musica 86 festival in Strasbourg. "As I see it," he said, "music is a domain where the most profound questions of philosophy, thought, behavior, the theory of the universe, ought to pose themselves to the composer. The role of the musician must be this: fundamental research, to find answers to phenomena we don't understand, and to enlarge our powers of conception and action."



Composer Xenakis: "One must be forced to choose an identity for oneself."

over I did, I was forced to think of the way of things, of how to be free." A key influence on Xenakis at this point was the architect Le Corbusier, in whose Paris studio he found a job. As it happened, the Swiss-born Le Corbusier was likewise an immigrant and an artist who had founded an offshoot of Cubism he called Purism. Among his architectural innovations were buildings that contained no bearing walls — a concept one might use as a metaphor for contemporary music, which in the postwar era seemed to abandon its foundation in the Western tradition. "The calculations I performed at first were without interest," recalled Xenakis, "but bit by bit I saw that I was a tributary of the thought of Le Corbusier and of his environment." In the process, he became convinced that the mathematical concepts employed in architecture could be applied to music.

Music had been among Xenakis' interests since a French governess taught him her native songs, but he had never had formal training. However, "in the despair where I found myself, music was the domain where I felt least miserable," he said. Though his first works were rejected by his teacher, Arthur Honegger — "he said, 'This isn't music!'" — Xenakis found a more sympathetic guide in Olivier Messiaen. Like Messiaen, Xenakis, a professor at the University of Paris, believes that "a teacher should never say, 'This is good, this isn't.' What I try to give my students" — and what he says Messiaen gave him — "is to say, 'Do what you like, but compose.'"

Xenakis' first work for orchestra, "Metastasis," created a scandal at its premiere at the Donaueschingen festival in 1955, he said. While the musical avant-garde was dedicated to furthering the socialist heritage of Arnold Schoenberg, a pioneer of atonal music, who has not felt the necessity of the serial language," declared Pierre Boulez at the time, "it is useless" — Xenakis bypassed the serialist concept of a "row" of pitches, colors or rhythms. Instead, "Metastasis" was structured according to the theory of probability. It was, Xenakis said, "a music of mass — not for the masses, but made of a mass of elements."

tastasis," to show what he called "a continual transformation of certain elements." Xenakis' "ST 48" (1962), composed with the aid of an IBM 7080 computer, was the first work of "free stochastic music," in which each musical "event" is determined independently of preceding notes, and the overall structure is a function of changes in the density and color of sounds. The work suggests a night of terror, solitude and wonder. In 1967 he founded one of the first computer music centers at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, taking it with him to Paris when his American funding dried up in 1972. Later in the 1970s, he wrote compositions for "actions of light and sound," like "La Légende d'Or," which employed 1,600 electronic flashes, four laser beams, 400 mirrors, and taped sounds. "New orchestral pieces by Xenakis will be performed in Tokyo in October and New York in November. 'What counts for me in composing,' said Xenakis, 'is the necessity of what must arrive, what must happen, what is the question of what is beautiful? — merely banal — you will never obtain unanimity among listeners on that point. It's me who must see the necessity, and I can't define it. When I compose, I say, 'Yes, this is necessary, so afterward it must be like this.'"

PEOPLE
Newman Salad Dressing Will Benefit Ill Children

At a news conference packed with enough photographers for a Cecil B. De Mille production, the actor Paul Newman outlined his vision for a rustic Western village, "a turn-of-the-century lumber camp in Oregon" that is to rise from 300 acres of forest in north-eastern Connecticut. But the center, which is to have log cabins, corrals, a music hall, and a saloon with swinging doors, is not going to be one of Newman's movie sets. Instead, it will be a real summer camp for children who are battling leukemia and other forms of cancer. "This is made possible by salad dressing, and by the people who buy the damn stuff," Newman told reporters at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center. He was referring to one of the products of his flourishing food company, Newman's Own, which began as "a cottage joke" four years ago. The actor has pledged \$4 million to the camp, expected to cost about \$2 million, Newman said that the remaining money will be raised through donations.

LAND YOUR DREAM... REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS AND IN ALL PLACES. INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE TODAY ON PAGE 5.

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